NO. 139.

"Free Hand" Requested by the Commissioner, Not Allowed and He Repudiates His Chief

"HANDS WOULD BE TIED." **EDWARDS' EXPLANATION**

Calls It "Farce." But Council-man Under Fire Brands the **Bomb Wrecks** Attempt As Being "Politics"

An attempt to remove Commissioner F. F. Jackson from the department of public health and safety and install Commissioner of Explosive Placed in Teacher's Officials Who Have Used Their snow storm Chicago has known in Court.

The contention of the government Revenue and Finance W. H. Edwards as provided in an ordinance introduced by Mayor Davie, failed

A deadlock arose when Edwards BY UNITED PRESS asked to be excused from voting. Commissioners Morse and Jackson Mayor Davie for it.

After the ordinance was introof placing his confreres on record that he was firing the furnace in the awarding contracts for army materials and supplies to persons finanhead of the department of public health and safety. This resolution was voted down by Commissioners Jackson, Morse and Soderberg.

As the result of the failure of the resolution it was the opinion of council members that the long- an explosion in a Cambridge train of HEARINGS BEGIN IN anticipated change in commission- the Boston elevated railway which DEFICIENCY BILLS erships has been laid on the shelf was stalled on the West Boston bridge until the next municipal election. early today. When smoke and flames House appropriations committee on ROSCOE D. JONES

CALLED AS "WITNESS" Mayor Davie, in presenting the ordinance to change the assignment of commissioners, said that public service required such a change and called upon President Roscoe D. Jones of 1 the Civil Service Board to verify his attitude. Jones said that the board had met with difficulty in obtaining assistance from the department in making necessary surveys for the improvement of conditions

Commissioner Jackson took issue with President Jones, who asked that he be excused from being questioned, conserve the welfare of the departments.
"This is only a political move,"

exclaimed Commissioner Jackson "Jones has continually conferred with men in the city hall over the removal of Jackson and for his own political benefit. He was one of the strong supporters behind Dutton when he thought that the mayor might be beaten. He was doing politics right along." "So was Commissioner Jackson

doing politics on that occasion,' interjected the mayor. Commissioner Edwards, who was directly affected by the proposed change, then offered his resolution. lle said:

Three totes of this council are responsible to the people of Oakland for this government. This ordinance manges Commissioner Jackson, and

price movements for the year.



The author wearing a helmet taken from a captured German.

The first installment of "Over the Top," Arthur Guy Empey's wonderful story of the war, will be found on the first page of the second section.

In this story The TRIBUNE offers its readers the greatest serial ever printed by a newspaper. A generous installment will be printed every

School; Forty Hurt in Train

Desk; Boston Blast Hurts Many.

Rochester continuation school, a pubvoted against the ordinance and lic institution, attended by forty pu-Commissioner Soderberg and pils, was partially wrecked by a bomb separate New McKellar of Tennessee. in the teacher's desk.

Carl Burgwall, 13, was seriously in- tary Committee jured. He was the only one in the the duced, Commissioner Edwards pre- building when the bomb exploded, mediately the record of the investisented a resolution for the purpose Burgwall was able to tell the police gation to date. It shows, he declares, hand" should he be placed at the succeeded in getting outside and call- cially ing for help before he collapsed.

The police voiced the belief that the bomb was a time contrivance set by pro-Germans and that it exploded Senator Frelinghussen of New Jersey, prematurely.

women were hurt when fire followed peatedly violated.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 7 .- Emperor William conferred the order Pour Le the war. Moyle on Submarine Commander Kophamel on his return from a cruise to the Cape Verde islands During this cruise Kophamel asserts he sank an American destroyer and fourteen merchantmen, most of them bound from the United States for Italy or France. He is said to have brought! back twenty-two tons of copper as

It is about 5000 miles from the Belgian coast to the Cape Verde islands

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 7.—Cavalry at Camp Kearny is now a thing of the past, with the exception of one troop, which is held intact as a personal escort for the commanding general. The other troopers have been transferred to the infantry branch of the service in accordance with the plans of the

RECOGNIZED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Official recog-) nition of the moving picture compaign which has been carried on by the com-; on the score that America will not mittee on public information to stimu- make ready in time. That is why the in is not politics but whether or not by President Wison. By executive order the conducting of the police and other he has created a division of foreign picture service under the jurisdiction of the committee.

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1917-Financial Review and Forecast-1918

at the New York Evening Post will be printed by The

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

Reviews and records of the financial year, retrospect and forecast from

London, Canada, Japan, the Middle West, Washington, D. C., and the

Forecasts of 1918 by well-known financiers, government officials, econ-

the story of the year's harvests, retrospect and forecast from many

aminto and public men, and by the railway presidents; also a review of the

American interior communities; the full table of stock and bond market

and other commodities.

Criminal Action For **Profiteers**

Office to Benefit Selves Under Fire.

misusers of their official positions.

Senator McKellar announced that he would uige the Senate Milito lay before Department of Justice not only direct violation of the law in cially interested, but also flagrant profiteering on the part of officials who have volunteered their services

to the government. In this he will have the backing of who also takes the view that the law forbidding government officials to DOSTON, Jan. 7 .- Forty men and deal with themselves has been re-

Hearings began today before the followed the explosion the passengers urgent deficiency appropriation bills broken and fights ensued in the fran- 000.000, breaks all records for de-

clared government price-fixing had advanced prices; that operators were making excessive profits, and the publie did not have sufficient voice in governmental investigation to gain timed that the National Union Coal Company, at Ward, Ia., was selling 100 tons of coal daily to the government at Camp Dodge at a price 50 per cent greater than it was charging for 150 tons of the same kind of coal DISBAND CAVALRY delivered daily to the Burlington rail-

reviewing his three months' tour of the battlefronts. The allies, he said. LAKE TRAFFIC IN want at least 25,000 great guns first of all; then they want men, and want GREAT DANGER

front from the Alps to the channel! has assumed a greater importance, than at any time since the battle of Verdun.

GENERAL SHAKEUP IN ARMY GOODS TRANSFER

A general shakeup of the methods of shipping army goods is in prospect. Reports to Director-General of Railways hie bion some that chousands of cals are ned up at contonments and army can ps. nauch with coal and other commodities

report of Senator LaFoliette's St. Paul speech, which has been made the bushs of associated charges and a Senate investigation, was filed today by the American Defense Society with walks and parements.
the Senati committee on privileges. A freezing rain began falling in the the Senate committee on privileges The society is urging night and was still going strong early forward. the expulsion of Senator LaFollette, today Sidewalks were conted with ex-the report may be considered by the transle sick ice. Trolley cars sput-Senate sub-committee Thesday when total and funed. Elevated trans reel-by resumes the LaFollette investigation drunkingly around curves and

consider plans for urging on Congress was crowded. an amendment to the war excess profits tax bill. predicted.

Severe in Years and Train Unanimous Decision of the Service Badly Demoralized

STEAMERS TRAPPED IN LAKE ICE FLOES

One Death and Injury to Sev-Emma Goldman. Alexander by Falls on the Pavements

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Four men are dead and a dozen or more are injured selective service act was today held today as a result of the most severe as constitutional by the Supreme

lest on record here.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was found most of them were imaginary rather dead in a snow-filled cinder pit of the than real. found a short distance down the track. convictions under the selective service the Chicago surface lines, was crushed three from Ohio, four from Minnesota

snow plow. man was found dead from exposure INDUCED OTHERS TO

in his shanty.

TRAINS ABANDONED BECAUSE OF STORM

became panic-stricken. Windows were whose total, approximately \$1,400,- The Chicago & Northwestern was each making no attempt to operate accord- Granbard for failing to register the efforts of passengers to get out.

CRUISE OF U-BOAT

AMSTERDAM. Jan. 7.—Emperor

The efforts of passengers to get out.

Out. 00,000, breaks all records for deling no attempt to operate according to schedule, and all through trains of the National Charles Baker were considered in the structure of terms from both sides, a deling to schedule, and all through trains of the State Department to meet its for the State Department to meet its of the State Department to meet its of the Chicago, Milling to register

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Charles Ruelbach. wankee & St Paul were temporarily was sentenced to one-year imprison-Clifford Thorne, of Chicago, who suspended. Rock Island trains led ment in the Stark county workhouse fensive in the west front within the led willing, therefore, to go far to told the Senate investigating committee he had made study of the coal Trains on the New York Central and The Minnesota cases were those of interior with an adjustment. tee he had made study of the coal situation in the last six months, destination in the last six months, declared government price-fixing had advanced prices; that operators were lillinois Central was operating service. The Minnesota cases were those of interior of wat, on the eve of his retire-tier of wat, on the eve of his retire-tie

data for price regulation. Thorne test entirely isolated. A milk and fuel eral District Court to grant a writ to mee; his attack." shortage was imminent in measy and negro, arrested and confined in july LONDON Jan. 7.—Artillery mining opinion nere, though those who ventered the situation was comparatively high temperature, but with the All the defendants must now serve front, as the only thing reported by maximum and minimum figures considerably. tively high temperature, but with the All the defe abatement of the wind and snow the mercury was expected to drop to about GOVERNMENTAL POWER Last night was "lightless night" in MUST BE REAL POWER 12 above zero.

sentative Wedili McCormick of Illi-jer than was intended. Holdup, men consents to its exertion nois told the House today in a speech took advantage of the situation, scores) startial sense it power of robberies being reported

on morale to win the war.

"The German staff" he said, "must for hours made port early today. The strive to indice France to make peace stramer Illinois was still trapped in

> ome exhausted. An appeal was made to citizens to aid today. Many schools, which were to reopen after the Christmas holidays, will remain closed.

ton and its suburbs were covered with tion to render military service and WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Washinga heavy lining of ice today, resulting in many accidents Rain which tell at intervals during the morning troze, CASE AGAINST SHOF -crimish nampering traction and steam railways and causing telephone COMPANY TO CONTINUE What is described as a stenographic and telegraph wires to fall.

resumes the LaFollette investigation of the outground curves and statement of France's variance of the control of the outground of the control of the contro mining industries met here today to the exception of the subway, which

Snow Storm in East Is Most Chief Justice White Delivers

CBJECTIONS IMAGINARY RATHER THAN REAL

Supreme Body; Decide Cases:

eral Caused in New York Berkman and Others May Have to Serve Sentences

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan 7-The

At noon the storm had practically clare war includes the power to compel cased and an army of men with shovels started digging Chicago out of both at home and abroad was susting drifts.

Frank J. Morris, an engineer for the conclusion had been reached that

Joseph H. Edwards, a supervisor for act, five coming from New York, ality of the act was question in all

EVADE THE DRAFT Joseph II. Hillerman died from The cases from New York were theater and also from Macedonia, heart disease induced by exertion of those of Louis Kramer, Morris where the Bulgarian and Austro-German in the military councils, do between diffic.

| Gerkman and Meyer Graubard. The very active in the Monastr sector, apidly than is the general belief. Railroad, street car and vehicular first four were convicted of attempttraffic is still virtually at a standstill, ing to influce others of draft age not and it will probably be several days to register, and an additional charge before traffic conditions return to of failure to register was made normal

Along the lower Plave river, in Hally, Austro-Hungarian and Italian there would not even be a statement troops tought a sharp engagement across the stream, firing at each other with titles, machine gluss and small with the conditions return to the conditions retur to two years' imprisonment. Becker caliber arullery.

was sentenced to one year and eight. That there is a strong possibility peace. to two years' imprisonment, necker trained to two years and eight months in jail, while Emma Goldman that the war will be decided and ended not inclined to feel that already the war war and Rerkman were ordered impussible to the United States army takes inclined to feel that already the war states are the control of the The Chicago & Alton railroad abandard and Berkman were ordered impuss before the United States army takes inclined to feel that already the war doned all train service out of the city. Oned for two years and fined \$19,000, the field is the theory held by nearly is shifting into the diplomatic field.

Holdup men consents to its exertion is in no sun-

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tion to render military service and the right of the government to en- Parst Brewing Company during the LONDON, Jon. 7 - American force the obligation in real her much and eserved with however \$200.

AVIATORS KILLED

accident in France were reported to- swell D Cooper and six directors of A restatement of France's var acm, day by General Pershine. Bly lived at the Darrymen's League today were in- by Premier. Clemenceau is expected Snew or rain and warm weather was Rochester, N. Y., and Houdek at Chi- dicted by the grand jury, charged with

Americans Take Part in Joan of ' Arc Celebration

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 7— For the first time in history, the United States played a part in the national celebration of the hirthday of Joan of Arc on

Prayers were offered up in all hurches for the victory and safety of the French and Ameri-

At the little hamlet of Domremy, where France's national heroine was born, the American and French flags were entertwined across the altar in the church where she worshipped and saw the visions that saved

The Stars and Stripes were also displayed in front of the font where Joan of Arc was baptized.

Many persons who were unable to get within the tiny chapel knelt down in the snow outside until a volley, fired across the little cemetery containing many newly made graves announced that hte ceremony was at an end.

Huns Move Troops to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—Criminal The snowfall, which amounted to Chief Justice White, who delivered At Least 75,000 Soldiers Are America's terms, too.

ROCHESTER, Pa., Jan. 7—The Rochesters of their official positions. Less on record here. Released by Peace Parley

> PARIS, Jan. 7. - Alt least 75 000 ficials agree. found a short distance down the track. controller the selection services growing out of German soldiers have been moved short of treasonable and foolhardy from the eastern front to the western for this nation to slow up now, merely buttle line, the military expert of the because of a growing conviction that to death between a street car and a and one from Georgia. Constitution- Journal estimated today. Artillery is the alies and Teutons again playing the chief role in the more nearly together through a prooperations on the various front.

> > today from various sections of the section was been line, from the Italian war

A one-year sentence was given all the military critics writing for the That, by the mere fact of a state-

the war office today. Prinish troops last night attacked. If Austria finally heeds the cry for and a captured from the Germans a posses, and the Russians set them-tenen section which the Teutons had selves against Germany so she can not

Cannon, coalition and speed are the Chicago and the snow put thousands three elements needed to win the war of street light, out of commission, in the shortest possible time, Repre- making the lack of illumination great- long to exercise possible time, Repre- making the lack of illumination great- long to exercise provided the citizen from the war office amounted. Russian officials are skeptical, constructed by the contents to its averton at the contents have decomed large.

of all; then they want men, and want GREAT DANGER

of the peformance of his supreme and at Conflans, on the sidings northwest the heartiest cooperation of all political elements in America for its effect on morale to win the war.

CREAT DANGER

of the peformance of his supreme and at Conflans, on the sidings northwest peace is maneuvered in southeast of Metz, and or the Courcelles station. The steamers Wissouri and Indiana, nation as the result of a viri duely and for its description of the southeast of Metz, according to the of-time.

CHP 2000, Jan. 7 - Padded back" lear the down own streets early last contention to the effect is refuted by the content of the c The chief justice quoted historical incidents from the Norman conquest down to the present day to show that in all just governments the idea of diamond rings and other jewelry value. WILSON APPROVES

THEY WANT COIN authenticated report acre this after-

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—One man sideration of several important antiwas aliled and several persons injured trust suits was gianter today by the morning by falls on the key side| Supreme Court with the American with the American with the ice side| Supreme Court with the American with the American with the ice side| CLEVELAND, Jan. 7.—Kidnapers | No details were valiable here as |
| No details were valiable here as Was alled and several persons injured thus was gianter today by the walks and pavements.

A freezing rain began falling in the inight and was still going strong early today. Sidewalks were coated with expenses, and several persons injured the sums was gianter today by the when a certain amount is paid in George's Saturday address.

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conspiring to raise the price of milk,

Secretary Baker and Other Officials Declare Against Any Lull in the Preparations

WILSON APPROVES LLOYD GEORGE SPEECH

Early Conference of the Allied Premiers to Be Called for Restatement of War Aims

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—America will push her work without a thought that peace may be drawing nearer. Secretary of War Baker and other officials held today that there must he no letting down in preparations. West Front he no letting down in propagation of the peace, they said, now is up to Germany. Lloyd George has stated the allied terms, and insofar as unof-

If Germany wants to reform her-self and accept these terms, the way is open—But if she wants to fight on. the allies and America are ready for the bloody sacrifices involved, all of-

cess of statement of peace terms.

Heavy cannonading was reported FAVOR POLICY OF

Tiench press
The common is reached, so the principle of terms from both sides, a desire for peace is manifest which sows riving at All evidence points to a German of now knows that she can not win and

One neutral diplomat sized up the "as we can."

Telephone and telegraph service was state reformatory. The Georgia case this it is BEFORD spins and we state reformatory. The Georgia case this it is BEFORD spins and we three or four months or a war of badly crippled and many class were and District Court to grant a writ to meet his attacks."

Come neutral diplomat sized up the state of the neutral diplomat sized up the state of the neutral diplomat sized up the continuous and the properties were the necessary precautions three or four years. That may be said to be a more or less prevalent i siderably.

> Braish aviators have dropped large however, of any permanent alignment stantial sense a power quantities of bombs in the Remeannes between the allies and Russia. Here were are unable to conceive her Chin dirdrome in belyion and in the cry is peace, and regardless of what continued, "upon what theory the extremity of Metz and Lorraine. Bombs party comes into power they feel that action by government from the citizen were dropped on the rullroad station the Slavs will stick to their separate

peace is maneuvered in the mean-Officials inticipate that Germany An explosion will modify her position foward Russin, having fuled to built the Slavs at Diest-Litous! Tenton thronts to the flows other vessels were unre- color on an area of the provision of the provision of the characteristic ported.

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LONDON, Jon. 7 -- American An ment and escaped with between \$500 bassador. Page cont. d Presider. Column , maren in the Fire ther L'oyd charge's smech to the Welsh statesman, a for larg to a wel-

be eased any shortly. Presumate such a conference will decide the ex-

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LONDON, Jan. 7- Parl Reading. Lord Chief Justice, will go to the United States as direct representative of the British was caused a corling to the Daily Express. While Earl Reading will have the title of emiliar sador purely diplomatic states will. be in the hands of a charge dantanes, the Earl controlling var activities, Earl Reading's work will, according to the understanding a optical car-cles, deal mainly with material and D. Swinton, assistant to be tree of the

war cabmet, and one of the originators the British tank, will accompany the Lord Chief Justice as an attache. The appointment of Earl Reading as the ambassador is originarily for war purposes, it is said and probably means that Viscount Northelitte will not return to the Uniced states as head of the permanent British rules sion. Lord Northelitte will continue the active direction in England of the American mission offices which have just been established in Crewe House.

Earl Reading was attorney-general of England. In October, 1843, he was appointed Lord Chirl Justice to succeed Lord Alverstone, and was elevated to the peerage in December of While Mayor Krueger was outside at the Lord George on Saturday, when the enterties were alignmented. that year. He was one of the leading tending to his horse, which he had members of the Angio-French linds left standing in a snowstorm. Fred C. cial gominission which visited the United States in 1915. In 1916 b was Miller alien enemy mayor-elect, calmagnetic of the Market Wiscount and presided in the ly entered the city half and took possible of the Residence of the legislations believed to the Residence of th trial of Sir Roger Casement. His last session of the mayor's office at noon at Brest-Litovsk for a separate peace.

The eves of the world now turn to tember and October, 1917. Eacl Readtemper and October, 1917. Earl Reading presided at the Vario-American war conference in London in Novem, appointment of August Funk, likewise ber, and during the same month was an alien enemy, as chief of police, and to Russia to see what effect it will have on the Bolsheviki governument.

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EXTRA IS TORN UP

SEATTLE, Jan. 7 - Special police SEATTLE, July 1 respecting policy described when he entered. Knueger at land one of the foremost publicists in the director-general may make the protect the office, of the Seattle 12,40 o'clock had not returned from England, in his comment on the Lloyd the ruling in the number of chair George speech, said:

| Control of the Piggot attending to his lorse. | Cloud George has replied to the cars alloted to trains. Daily Call and the plant of the Piggot Printing Company from author mob raids, following destruction of the mechanical equipment of the Piggot plant by two civilians and a group of men in sailor uniforms Saturday.

The Call published an extra edition, telling of the mob raid Sunday granted Krueger time in which to preafternoon. Shortly afterward a trio of sailors and torty or fifty civilians went from news stand to news stand, A E D O D I A ME X ICT tearing up till copies of the extra.

Joe Smith, secretary of the Piggot Printing Company, announced today that he would ask a grand jury probe

Gerald Kelly, alleged pickpocket, was Broadway New Year's eve.

Leslie Fyfe was sentenced to serve list. ninety days in the city prison by Judge quired; of the second 3377, and of the George Samuels for violation of the State third 3262 feet. Other details follow: motor vehicle act. Fyfe was held by the Steel stampings, 921; turn buckles, 276; but following his arrest for driving a warnish 11 gallons: aluminum, 65 pounds; car without numbers. He was unable to hinen, 101 square yards, pine, so leet, I Lines Door of Line explain where he obtained the auto and hickory, 1½ feet; forgings, 798; veneer, TO GERMANY, BUT the police are making further investiga- 57 square feet; dope, 59 gallons; rubber, tlon. 34 feet; spruge, 244 feet; ash, 31 feet.

DARON VON KUEHLMANN. German foreign minister, who may be retired because of failure of the Teuton-Slav peace parley.



troller. No other appointments have COUNTER OFFER

Agen announced.

Miller met with no resistance and MADE BY PREMIER the office of the mayor was entirely J. L. Gravin, editor of the Observer described when he entered. Krueger at and one of the foremost publicists in

attending to his horse.

Krueger's petition for an order restraining Miller from taking office, filed before Judge Loring at Vadpation today, was held up when Miller clarity he has defined the least the loading or unload filed a plea of abatement alleging the court had no jurisdiction. The court

held to answer by Police Judge Morti- a plan for the making of the various Austro-German armies mer Smith today. His bond was fixed at parts in "spare time" and assembling in \$35. Kelley is accused of having picked a central assembling plant to be erected, the pocket of a man whom he met in the specifications for a single alrplane, nails, screws and wire lead the list. Of the first named 4326 are re-

WHILE the government is organizing its forces for the problems of war, the business men of the country are reorganizing their forces to meet the problems of a . nation at war.

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Dakland Tridune

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7,-Senator

Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina

ern section of the country up to mid-

The Pennsylvania system has drop-

off of these trains will be turned to the hauling of coal and generally re-

No more passenger trains will be

cut off in the immediate future. But the director-general may make a fur-

The director-general made public the demurrage rules effective Janu-

1-Forty-eight hours' free time for

succeeding additional day charges to

the precding day until a maximum charge of \$10 per car per day shall

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"I want to say that it I go

down there I go with a free hand,

and I want it understood that any

changes I want in the department

must be such as I desire. It may

he that we will need a new chief

of police or a new fire chief-T

don't know. If you send me down

there I would like you to adopt this resolution so that I will know

Commissioner Soderberg, speaking

"I am not in favor of that.
"What does a free hand mean?"

"That he can go as far as he likes."

"Yes, I am going to put men in there who will be subservient to my

Why shouldn't you be subject to

"is it your desire for a change?"

officials are doing in the department

"You will find that such a condi-tion now exists," said Jackson. "If

this council wants a change in the chief of police why it can be done.

had not been apprehensive over the

change be made and that he there-

fore refused to give Commissioner Edwards tree hand therein.

On Wheatless Days

try my favorite

this council is not carried out

ment is being conducted."

that I will have a free hand."

to the resolution said

asked Commissioner Morse.

bidding," concluded Edwards.

answered Commissioner Jackson.

-Twenty-four hours' free time on

lieving the freight congestion.

ties. 2-

ped more than 125 passenger trains;

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hone long, it was announced here was chosen by the Senate Democratic today. French newspapers continue steering committee this afternoon to stell Premier Lloyd George's pilot the administration railroad prospecially that grant through Congress. The steering of divorce from Bernard E. Smith today half of bullets, exchanging she the great wrong done to France by ichairman of the interstate commerce by Judge Conley on testimony that act they closed in on the fugitives.

the announcement to a Finnish deputation of the sear trains were the baby. He was given the decree. They taken representing the new republic.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The two big out-standing features in the peace situa-trom incomplete figures received, at from incomplete figures received of tion today were these;

The general support given by railroads. all classes in Great Britain and the rge on Saturday, the Nw Haven, \$5; the Baltimore & war aims were Ohio, 60; the New York Central, 60,

allies must have if they are not to loading or unloading on all commodiconfess decisive defeat and live after-ward in jeopardy and dishonor. The outstanding fact is that the premier outstanding fact is that the premier cars held for any other purpose per-has done a weighty service to the mitted by tarif. cause of national unity and the in-

AEROPLANELIST cause of national unity and the interests of the allies."

Airplane specifications, designed for guidance in the Oakland minufacturers' Petrograd that the Bolsheviki war \$4 for the second day and for each plan of co-operative manufacture of air-office is already preparing to termineraft, have arrived from the aviation ate the armistice and prepare for a be increased \$1 in excess of that for HAD NO NUMBER the Aviation Production Committee of the Aviation Production Committee of the Aviation Production Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. war supplies by the allies to Many Oakland factories are enlisted in make an effective showing against the It was reported today that the pre-

mier's speech is to be followed by an allied note giving a joint answer to Germany's recent peace offer.

A despatch from Paris said that the ailled premiers will hold a conference soon to decide upon the form of the

A definite outline of irreducible war Germany desires to enter—was how important departments meets with the the London press today regarded approval of this council the London press today regarded. Lloyd George's epochal speech before the Laborite party saturday.

Not one editorial, however, expressed any anticipation that Germany would make this move of entrance. Every writer regarded the premier's utterances as steeling every allied citici to pimost endeavors

In the judgment of the newspapers lloyd George has now proclaimed dritain's message to the world and hat message is parallel to President Wilson's.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 7 .- Germany s preparing to meet Russia's demand that the peace conference be removed rom Brest-Litovsk to Stockholm with a counter proposal that the paricy be renewed at Dyinsk or some other tussian city behind the Russian lines, actording to an unconfirmed report

On the roll call the resolution was lost with Commissioners Morse, Jackreceived here today.

A despatch from Berlin gave the son and Soderberg voting againt it.
"The sentiment of the council is not Berliner Tageblatt as authority for the statement that the central powers fair," spoke up Commissioner Edwill make an offer to Russia to ne- wards then. "You want to send me gotiate terms of peace at Brest-Litdown there and then tie my hands. It

AMSTERDAM, Jan, 7 .- The retire- a farce." man foreign minister, because of the approval of the council on appointments to heads of departments?" negotiations, is now being demanded asked Commissioner Soderberg, in Berlin Advices from the German "Is it your desire for a chi capital today quoted George Bern-hard, editor of the Vossische Zeitung, as saying that Germany's best Inten-tions were frustrated at Brest-Litotsk, through over-clever methods. through over-clever methods.

Herr Bernhard demands not only must change commissioners to do it. the official head of Von Kuehlmann, I alone would be responsible for what envoys to the Brest-Litovsk confer- and I would know how the depart-

JAPAN PREPARES TO MEET EMERGENCIES

TOKYO, Jan. 7 .- In view of the Just say so. However, I believe that growing danger at Vladivostok, Rus- we have the best chief now that we sia, Japan is now prepared for ap- could appoint."

propriate mensures to meet any At the conclusion of the session emergency, it was stated semi-official- Commissioner Jackson stated that he

At the same time assurances were conteome of the issue as he had known given that the Japanese army will not that such a resolution would be intro-be mobiled "rashly." | disced. given that the Japanese army will not that such a resolution would be intro-be mobiled "rashly."

However, Japan is ready to give full "Commissioner Soderberg would protection to allied subjects at Vlad-; have introduced it, but the mayor Rostok and to escort them from Rus- (thought that he would beat him to sia if necessary. Japan could thus it," said Jackson. "We wanted to folfill her obligations to the allies but the council on record. Had Ed-

without making any hostile move, words voted for the change Soder-toward Russia, it was pointed out. Hong word have voted against it, that beig word have voted against n, that is not independing." Ever since the German armies en-; From the office of Mayor Davie a tered into negotiations with Rosser afterent constitution was placed or for separate peace there has been an the episode. The mayor's friends claimindercutions of inview at Tokyo over ed that the attitude of Commissioner the possibility of Cermany securing Sodethers was actuated by a desire a foothold at Viddyestok, where say for patronage in the department of could menute dapan public health and safety should a

PETROGRAD, Jan L-The "not of conference" which was being carried, ion by German and Bolsheviki decegates simultaneously with the thest-Intoos's peace puriey, has collapsed. The admiralty today rejected Gercaim's terms and refused to remove the blockade of the White Sea.

START NEW TRIAL The second trial of the damage

) and Telemat at Railways on behalf of the widow and children of Charles II. Harch 2 102 in a street can accident Vision 7 1912, at Eighteenth avenue and I st Frenteenth street, was begin today to Judge W. H. Waste's depart-tion. The olivers ago the case was tust tried and the mix disagreed. bamages is asked in the sum of \$25,-

SCHOOL HEAD FAVORS COURSE IN PATRIOTISM

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 .- "Now's the day and now's the hour to teach patriotism and the principles of democracy in the public schools of California," declares Will C. Wood, State high school commissioner.

Wood advocates the establishment of courses in the schools to teach the causes of the war, the nation's war agencies and war

needs and aims.
"Let the plain, ounvarnished truth be taught, without flights of oratory or appeals to any pas-sion except love of America and democracy," says Wood.

WINS DIVORCE

rester and the formany and committee to succeed the late Senator nexted Alsace-Lorraine."

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 7.—Independent Senator Pomerene of Ohio, who was a condidate for the position, may defent Socialists in Germany have sent mand a caucus vote on the election, mony.

In the granter by Judge Conley on testimony that action action on the fugitives. Companied by a detective, she found her three men were arrested. Without husbard in a San Francisco hotel with an Obran, 74 Walter street; H. P. Mc-Control of the position may defent socialists in Germany have sent mand a caucus vote on the election, mony.

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Announced Germany's recognition of Damels today to telegraph him im- Judge Conley that his wife, Jennie, was on his evidence. Finland's independence, according to mediately the amount of capital renor going to the dentist every day for an official statement received from Germany. The characteristic made in the same of the same months, but instead was having a good time while he was home minding and the same minding and the sa good time while he was home minding \$5,500,000 CHECK

IS GIVEN 10 YEARS

the office of the director-general of der of Jacob E. Breitwiser, of Oak-land, in the basement of the Sutter Athletic Club, Golden Gate avenue and the foundation. Octavia street, on the night of June! 21, was sentenced to San Quentin for and other roads varying numbers from an indeterminate term of one to ten TWOFACE TRIAL five to twenty-five, according to the of the years today by Superior Judge Frankcharacter of service. Some of the others curtailed greatly between noon and midnight are the Philadelphia &

Western, the New Jersey Central, the New York Ontario & Western the Boston & Maine and Roston & Albany.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- A running gunfight, in which the police, amid a fusiliade of bullets, arrested three men, supposed to be members of the hold-up gang that has for the past few weeks terrorized San Franoccurred early this morning at Turk and Octavia streets, when tectives came upon the suspects immediately after the robbery of Ernest Ploeger, a salesman, of \$48 Gough

The police descended on the gang just as Ploeger had been relieved of his valuables and the hold-up men fled. The police followed, despite a of divorce from Bernard E. Smith today hall of bullets, exchanging shots as

All are under 21 years of age.

As the first step in government asperate peace, according to a respect the German terms and to avoid

As the first step in government assistance of railroad financing, presidence of railroad financing, presidence of railroads were requested by announced Germany's recognition of Finland's independence, according to Daniels today to telegraph him in-

Muller, recently convicted of the mur- having to make turther inroads on its

perior court this afternoon.

CONSTIPATION IS A PENALTY OF AGE

Nothing is so essential to health in advancing age as freedom and normal activity of the bowels. It makes one feel younger and fresher, and forestalls colds, piles, fevers, and other dependent ills.

Cathartics and purgatives are violent and drastic in action and should be avoided. A mild, effective laxative, recommended by physicians and thousands who have used it, is far preferable. This is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It costs only fifty cents a bottle; a trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticeilo, illinois.



BOSTON DENTAL CO.

an indeterminate term of one to ten years today by Superior Judge Franklin Griffin.

MONEY SAVED

On repairs and materials by reading the "Contractors" and "For Sale" to columns in the Want Ads.

**TWO FACE TRIAL

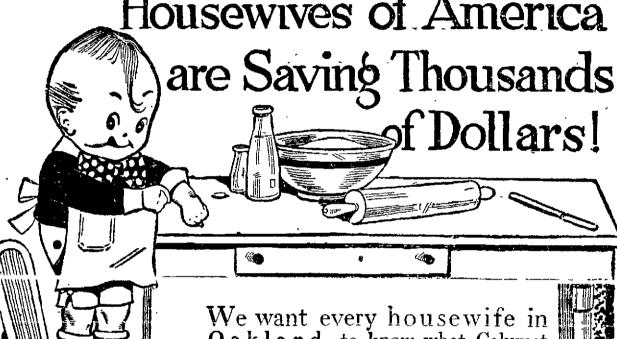
SAN FRANCISCO Jun. 7.—A. P. This is not only one of the best and most efficient medicines for coughs, colds and croup, but is also pleasant and safe to take, which is important when medicine must be given to children. Many mothers have given to children. Many columns in the Want Ads.

**The Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is not only one of the best and most efficient medicines for coughs, colds and croup, but is also pleasant and safe to take, which is important when medicine must be given to children. Many mothers have given it their unqualified endorsement. For Sale by Osgood Bros.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.— Fred various forms of war work without Gold Fillings. \$1.00|Silver Fillings. 50e DR. F. L. STOW 1309 WASHINGTON STREET.

I'll Show You How-Housewives of America



Oakland to know what Calumet Baking Powder is—how much it means in economy and better baking. We have gone to great expense to introduce Calumet to the ladies of this city and trust you were home when our lady represent-ative called. If you have missed her do

Calumet has proved itself of immense value in saving money—in saving materials and in producing the most tempting and wholesome bakings.

and decide for yourself. If Calumet is what we say it is—if it is what millions of housewives say it is, you want it. If it is not exactly what we claim, you won't use it. Vie leave the decision entirely to you, but don't allow

Many housewives buy cheap brands with the idea they are saving money. They don't appreciate that uncertain baking powders are expensive at any price and waste vastly more than they cost. Others pay exorbitant prices supposing they are getting higher quality—when, in fact, they are paying more than the best baking powder in the world is worth.

into baking powder - prevents bake-day failures, spoiled materials and loss of time. Protecting you against rising food prices by insuring light, sweet, tasty pastry. It is the best baking powder that can be had—still it is moderate in price—25 cents per pound costs less than Trust brands and but little more than cheap, unreliable brands. Calumet is economical in both cost and use:

by leading Domestic Science Teachers, in Domestic Science Schools, Hotels, Restaurants and Ruilroads. It is preferred where

Calumet Baking Powder contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U.S. Food Authorities. Every

You save when you buy it-You save when you use it.



what millions of others have done-give Calumet a trial. All the housewives who have learned of Calumet have welcomed it, and all feel many times repaid for giving it a trial on account of the splendid results they now obtain from their bakings,

If You Are Not Familiar With Calumet Learn the True Facts

anything to prevent your giving Calumet a trial.

To both classes of buyers Calumet reveals true baking powder economy. Its uniformity of quality—the highest quality that can be put

Calumet Baking Powder is Used in Millions of Homes

standards of purity and economy are highest.

Calumet is manufactured in the largest, finest equipped and most sanitary Baking Powder Plant in the world. It has enjoyed a steady growth in demand for 28 years and today more pounds of Caluan t Baking Powder are sold than any other brand. If it weren't superior, it wouldn't be the greatest seiler.

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WAR BREAD RECIPE.

movement for substitution of corn-

meal and other grain products for

ducing counties in the state, asking

each to set forth his present and pros-

ganized the state farm labor bureau.

secured the appointment of county

and local farm labor agents, enlisted

first encouragement from the fornia State Council of Defense.

NEYLAN SAYS CLAIMS ARE

Asserting that A. H. Naftzger, vicechairman of the State Council of Defense, and Governor Stephens "modcept the construction of the Sierra Nevada mountains and the digging of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. John F. Neylan who resigned from the a new statement today in his controversy with the governor and Naftzger. It was in reply to Naftzger's statement issued at Sacramento yesterday outlining the accomplishments of the defense

I have had an opportunity only briefly to scan the list of alleged accomplishments of the State Council of Defense," said Neylan. "I am not surprised that it took ten days to com-pile this interesting work of fiction." GREAT CROPS.

Neylan's statement in part follows: "I note that above all things they claim credit for the great crop of California last year. Apparently they overlooked the fact that the vast majority of these crops were planted before the United States declared war, before the council of defense came

into existence.
"They claim to have settled the farm labor problem These gentlemen don't seem to realize that for months past the agricultural districts of California have been on the verge of panio over the question of labor. They have ignored the fact that labor men have begged and pleaded for a labor survey. and that Mr. Naftzger and Governor Stephens personally bave dodged the issue and are today dodging it and preventing anything from being done. "A hurrled reading of the state ment shows that they claim credit for the work of the committee of Profes-sor Merriam on scientific research. I happen to know personally that this credited with leading the entire nawork was directed by the national tion in increased crop production for government from Washington and that 1917. arrangements for financing it was completed between Professor Merriam and the Board of Control from the emergency fund in the month of June.

CLAIM CREDIT. "I note that these gentlemen claim activities of the council, but by letters credit for the work of the Immigra- of commendation from the Washingtion and Housing Commission, the ton authorities who were conversant agricultural college of the University with what was being done throughout of California, the State Highway Com-mission, the work of the county farm at Geyser and agencies of the govern- fairly as to whether or not the work ment, and unconsciously they prove delegated to the various State Counthe various statements that I made in my letter of resignation, that not one single thing has been accomplished through an that was not accomplished through an tion of our accomplishments, the folexisting agency of the government and which could not have been better accomplished had these agencies been unhampered.

"The statement, I note, contains the following attempted alibi: 'In con-clusion, it is but fair that I call attention to the most serious obstacle and by enlisting the aid of thousands with which the State Council of Defense in all of the states has had to as vacation-time farm workers, we contend. I refer to the general concontend. I refer to the general condition of apathy and refusal on the part of many otherwise loyal Americans to consider the seriousness of the war task in which the nation is

ticians in office, drawing salaries of \$500 a month or more, realize that the people of California are becoming disgusted with this sort of nonsense. What apathy there is is not traceable to our people, but to our politicians, who have not the courage to attempt to solve the great industrial and labor problems that we are facing.

"It is about time that we quit taking to task the people, who have al-\$500 a month or more, realize that the people of California are becoming

first and second Liberty loans, Who have given thousands on thousands of their sons to the national army, who have subscribed munons of the lars to the Red Cross, who have led the United States in their cooperation states.

FINANCED COMMITTEE. who have subscribed millions of dolistration, as is demonstrated in the 500,000 pledge cards, who have subscribed their quota to the Y. M. C. A., who have subscribed more than their quota to the Y. W. C. A., who are buying war certificates at a rate beyond other states in the union, who have generously and ungrdugingly responded to every cause and who istraction and activities of the National and State Councils of Defense, formal and Arizona land owners of a weir to protect the great Imperial fornia and Arizona land owners of a weir to protect the great Imperial valley from floods and consequent destruction of millions of dollars' worth of crops.

21. As a result of suggestions by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, we took up and secured Congressional legislation suspending for the period of the war by responded to every cause and who who have generously and ungrdugingly responded to every cause and who
have done many other things which
are clear and definite and not in the
cotegory of fortion

category of fiction.
OTHER AGENCIES. 'If these gentlemen handling the State Council of Defense want a pattern of patriotic service let them look to the Liberty loan organization of this state, the Red Cross organization, the war certificate organization and the other agencies of the national gov-

ernment which are working with a real purpose and a real zeal.

"JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN."

Concurrently with Naftzger's reply is the issuance of an explanation of the outting of H A French from the position of superintendent of the State Motor Vehicle department. French had declared that his dismissal was merely a part of the program of Govmerely a part of the program of Governor Stephens to remove the friends and appointees fo former Governor Hiram Johnson.

urgent request of the office war department, a complete military war department, a complete military for the protection of the ensured survey for the protection of the ensured survey for the protection of the office war department, a complete military survey for the protection of the office war department, a complete military survey for the protection of the office war department, a complete military survey for the protection of the office war department, a complete military survey for the protection of the office war department, a complete military survey for the protection of the office war department, a complete military survey for the protection of the ensured war department, a complete military survey for the protection of the ensured war department, a complete military survey for the protection of the office war department, a complete military survey for the protection of the ensured war department, a complete military survey for the protection of the office war department, and a complete military survey for the protection of the office war department, and the complete military survey for the protection of the office war department.

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rounding and with a sincere class of

touch typing, correspondence, book-keeping, office training and the practical business matters that a business

man cares to have his office assistant

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students in attendance.

Naftzger Answers Neylan Tells Achievements Council Is Defended

This is Vice-Chairman A. H. Natfzger's defense of the State Council of Defense against charges made by John Francis Neylan, who resigned from that body a few days ago, issued from Sacramento:

By A. H. Naftzger,

of Defense. Detailed information covering all of the activities of the State Council of Defense is impossible because of space plete investigation and report on the limitation. There is, however near petroleum industry in California. The limitation. There is, however near petroleum industry in California. The meat and other grain products the completion at the present time and value of the Thelen report can best wheat. The recipe for making "war period were \$37,589.74.

Soon will be available in printed form be estimated through the fact that it bread," now in national use, emands is now being used by Congress in ated from Sacramento and had its for this period of approximately six dating from April 6, when wat was framing off land legislation affecting declared, up to January 1 of this year, a period of approximately nine owned off land holdings.

Pending the availability of such reof our council to date. Again, be-cause of space limitations, only bare that its chairman, Dr. John C. Mer-facts without elaboration are permis-riam, has been summoned to Washfacts without elaboration are permissible. The record is one of which instruction or sanize along similar lines every Californian has a right to be and direct the initial work of a naproud—a record, I may add, that altional research committee, ready has received strong indorse—

10. Financed and aided the work to have the committee with the committee wi

has had to face. Foremost among the things en-joined upon the various State Councils of Defense by the federal governtion composed of twenty of the most ment at the commencement of the eminent engineers and scientists in war was the sumulations in every the state. This committee already has war was the sumulations in every way possible of food production. To win the war we were repeatedly admonished that the United States must casions recommended inventions to help to feed our allies, and to do this the government for further consideraevery state was asked to exert itself to the uttermost in the matter of

increased crops.

A pertinent question is "Did or did not Calmornia respond to this call? PROUD OF RECORD.

The answer is contained in an of-ficial bulletin recently issued by the United States department of agricul-ture. In that bulletin California is

That the work of the State Council of Defense contributed very largely to the results which gave California this brilliant record is shown by not alone an enumeration of the various the country by way of cooperation and who thus were able to judge fairly as to whether or not the work

lowing is a record to which we point with pride and with which we challenge comparison with any state in

the Union:
1. By coordinating existing state, federal and numerous other agencies, by creating a state farm labor bureau of crops in California because of a nationally prevalent farm labor

engaged. Annough this condition still continues to constitute a handicap, and so forth.

PEOPLE DISCUSTED.

"It is about time that our polipublicity propaganda, we assisted materially in causing 80 per

ing to task the people, who have alcils of Defense. California was one ways subscribed to their quota of the of the very first states in the Union to organize a State Council of De-fense after war was declared, and the

Council secured more than 60,000

food pledges,
5. Secured the enactment of legislation permitting irrigation companies to supply water upon application to growers outside their prescribed districts for the period of the war without affecting their legal rights in such cases. By reason of this special legislation thousands of acres were put

Vice-Chairman of the State Council Cruz. The military maps from this survey are the only ones in the possession of the United States war department.

8. Directed and paid for a com-AIDS SCIENCE.

9. Secured the organization of and of the activities and accomplishments on scientific research. So successful predicted After several conferences

ment of the federal authorities, with of the bureau of registration, which whom we have loyally and enthusiastically cooperated in every one of the big war problems that this country one state in the Union to report its draft registration completed.

11. Secured the organization of a committee on engineering and invenexamined into more than 500 inventive ideas, and has on numerous octhe government for further considera-

tion,
12. Prepared and sent out to all County Councils of Defense a total of sixty-nine bulletins giving instructions for the carrying on of they-six different lines of war activities, practically all of which have been carried to the point of successful development. 13. Recently inaugurated a com-

Drehensive survey of all war work being carried on by each County Council of Defense. 14. Inaugurated and directed in California the national government's campaign for reduced deliveries of merchandise. Every city in California with a population of 4000 or more has adopted the reduced delivery movement.

STATE IS MAPPED.

Through the college of agriculture of the University of California, caused to be made a topographically descriptive list of developed and undeveloped lands in the state and now under cultivation, and furnished information regarding such lands to persons wishing to take up farming.

16. Through our committee on manufactures made a complete sur-

Vey of manufacturing and other in-dustries which might be of use to the government for war purposes. survey includes all available machinery which might be converted to other uses for war purposes, as well as a listing of the manufacturing capacities of industries which are needed by the government in the present war.

17. Organized, financed and di-rected through our secretary, who is state chairman, the activities of the Four-Minute Men in California More 2. Through the agencies of the than 900 speakers throughout the

18. Organized and financed the activities of the Military Welfare Commission. One of the activities of this commission, working in cooperation with the State Foard of Health, has been the detention and medical treatment of more than 2000 women of the underworld.

OPENS GRAZING LANDS.

19. Urged upon the United States department of the interior the opening for grazing purposes of sections of Yosemite National Park. As a result of this action, government au-thorities have since thrown open porfense after war was declared, and the first to organize County Councils. The methods of organization followed here cil to Arizona, where they negotiated a long-standing controversy and second the ioint building between Calicured the joint building between Cali-fornia and Arizona land owners of a

suspending for the period of the war assessments on mining claims for

those who had enlisted. 22. Through the cooperation of the State Highway Commission, we se-cured surveys and maps of existing

highways, valuable for military pur-poses, and placed this data in the hands of the United States war department. Upon request from the Council of National Defense, furnished to that body, through our publicity di-

rector, suggestions regarding the most effective efforts of securing war publicity. These suggestions in their entirety are used by the Council of Na-tional Defense in a recent bulletin sent out to other State Councils of FARMERS AIDED.

24. By cooperating with the college of agriculture of the University property of California and by the state-wide of California and by the state-wide publicity propaganda secured appropriations in nine additional counties for the appointment of county farm advisers. A total of thirty counties now have farm advisers in this state.

25. We caused to be made a complete appropriate with a view to element. plete inspection, with a view to eliminating fire danger and securing protection of every food and grain warehouse in the state.

26. Secured for the United States war department the cooperation of country grant care in the marketon of

county surveyors in the making of a state-wide military survey and for the data valuable for military purposes.

27. Through County Councils of Defense secured the formation in countres of enlisted men's business aid committees, through which banks and countribar associations will provide, without charge, business and legal services to soldiers and saflors. These committees also are taking up the ground work for the rehabilita-

tion of returned soldiers.
28. Prior to the appointment of a federal food administrator for California, through the women's committee of the State Council and by pub-led; promisends, conducted a food saving campaign, which resulted in a state-wide decrease in garbage of more than 40 per cent. In the city of San Francisco alone the daily gar-bage supply has been cut from 515 tons daily to less than 400 tons, there-

Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

Those who are afflicted with stomach trouble and constipation should read the following: "I have never found anything so good for stomach trouble and constipation as Chamberhin's Tablets I have used them off and on new for the past two vears They not only regulate the action of the bowels, but stimulate the liver and keep one's body in a healthy condition," writes Mrs Benjamin Hooper, Auburn, N. Y. For sale by Osgood Bros, Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

by effecting a saving of practically means, as we believe, preventing a standard of the sentence of standard of allens at a time when condition of apathy and refusal on the seconds, I have touched upon but a small proportion of the activities of the state were able to harvest their the California State Council of Description of the state were able to harvest their of the war task in which the nation are engaged. Although this condition fense since its organization. In addition to our many State Council activities, we have discharged many important commissions in conjunction with the Council of National Defense and for other federal departments, and for other federal departments.

The audit of the State Board of Control of the council's expenditures publicity regarding which has not been permissible. Starting out without a single precefrom April 6 to October 31 shows specific withdrawals as follows: dent to guide us, we have in numer-ous things established precedents which have been utilized by the

Council of National Defense for the guidance of other state councils. . 2100.00 tes..... Resources and Food Supplies Among other things, the present "wheatless" and "meatless" days, which have become nation-wide, had their inception in the State Council of Defense for California, as did the Students' Working Reserve.. 328.33 Women's Committee 3148.23 Traveling expenses, council

and one-man months, commuting re-volving funds totaling \$450, was \$15,-With the inception of the activities 199.56 in the three offices in Sacraof the State Council a farm labor mento, San Francisco and Los Angeles. We handled a tremendous shortage of serious proportions and amount of correspondence, and at times our stenographic force was with representative growers" organizations the handling of the entire large. A great deal of work was required in furnishing replies to reproblem, correlated as it was with the work of increased crop producwests for information. Our publicity work was one of our essential activition, was placed in the hands of the committee on resources and food suption expense was for compensation of ply. One of the first movements was an attempted canvass of farm labor our office force. W. V. Cowan, as secretary received \$250, and L. C. an attempted damages themselves. Owen, our publicity director, \$200 Stamped return postcard questionmonth. My own salary was fixed at naires were sent to every farmer in \$500 a month. the sixteen largest agricultural pro-

I feel a pride and satisfaction that we have accomplished so much for so small an amount. Economy of pective harvest-time labor needs. But operation as well as returned. Our committee then oroperation as well as efficiency has een one of our aims. Less than \$2500 a month for such a wide range of activity cannot be regarded as an excessive amount; but, on the con-trary, I believe we have justly earned and local farm labor agents, enisted the aid of high, school boys and through publicity, and in many cases thouse to-house canvasses, induced city dwellers to spend their vacations PEOPLE APATHETIC.

in the harvest field. We also sent our paid agents among the foreign populations, speaking their language and explaining the draft, and by this Defense in all of the state have had

of the war task in which the nation is engaged. Although this condition still continues to constitute a handicap in some quarters, it is my belief day coming to realize more clearly manifesting signs of eruption. The popu-the issues involved and in consecutations of San Jose, the Costa Rican capi-

mendable spirit of enthusiastic and aggressive patriotism and a desire to-give active and efficient cooperation to the nation in its hour of need.

VOLCANO ACTIVE. SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Jan. that as the var progresses our people 7.—Irazu, a volcano, 11,200 feet high, here in California are from day to near the city of Cartago, Costa Elca, is

Have You Many "Off" Days?

quence there has been an awakening tal, Cartago and the neighboring towns throughout the entire state, a com- are growing uneasy.

Do you frequently get up in the morning unrefreshed? Do you have to often whip yourself to the work you should enjoy? Is your appetite not as good as formerly, and are you pale, nervous and irritable?

If so, look to your blood: you may be developing anemia.

Gudes Pepio-Mangan "The Red Blood Builder"

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Announces its January Classes for those desiring a thorough

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council, complained that his interest in the situation is in behalf of his tenant. Tim Muldowney, proprietor of Tavern' saloon and care located across the street from the Rex to a letter to Leimert, Muldowney comp' of that his efforts to conduct a "les of liquor business and to meet his offices have been jeopardized through the competition from the "soft drink" house near by, WAITER GIVEN WINK.

Recently, Leimert said, he had com-plained to the police regarding the Rex, but had been told that it was impos-sible to obtain satisfactory evidence. As the result he said that he was determined to go out and get it himself. He says that on the night of December 29 two men in his employ, F. P. Sime and William Grabill, went to the Rex and asked for a "ginger ale straight, giving a wink to the waiter." What they got they claim was whiskey, and that the drink is now scaled up in the bottle presented

Mayor Davie, in commenting on the ituation before the council today, said:
"We passed an ordinance last week closing up legitimate liquor men. If these soft drink places are violating the ordinances I move that we get their pro-prietors in here and have a hearing."

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Lieutenant B. L. Curtiss was removed
from the Ceutral station after he had agreed to investigate the Rex. Chief Nedderman said that the change had nothing to do with the situation as it was ordinary procedure under the new system of changing the officers about,

Mrs. M. Gustafson, 4205 West street jewelry taken. H. J. Holland, 430 Fortysecond street; sliverware. Adam Menges, 5011 Webster street; jewelry. R. E. Dills, 362 Fiftieth street; money and jewelry. Places entered with pass-keys are: H. E. Petillon, 335 Forty-ninth street; \$10 and jewelry. E. J. Parker, 4949 Manila avenue; jewelry. Mrs. E. Lilly, 536 Merrimac street; \$8 and jewelry.

IVEY WILL IS FILED The estate of Ludovina Ivey, recently to New York.

WEDS ON TRIP when Frank Tinsley, traveling man of the draft law was unconstitutional. Amherst, Virginia, visited Santa Cruz on his trips, culminated in the marriage to-day at the Hotel St. Mark of Tinsley and BOND OF his trips, culminated in the marriage today at the Hotel St. Mark of Tinsley and
Miss Ellasbeth Sheridan of San Cruz.

A bond in the sum of \$381,200
Tinsley arrived today on his usual coast
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which he helped to organize four years
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and constitution and have met with much success in the treatment of those diseases. People who have suffered for years with stomach trouble and have been unable to obtain any permanent relief, have been completely cured by the use of these tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets are also of great value for billousness. Chronic constipation may be permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and observance in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ing the plain printed directions with each bottle. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Mrs. Lanzone was a native of Italy and Stores.—Advertisement.

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In Alaska and no number order has been assigned.

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Deal For Spring Place Is Closed PIONEER GROCER WAR SAVING IS Mansion to Become School Home CALLED BY DEATH DEMOCRATIC PLAN

BERKELEY, Jan. 7.—The magnificent through its adquisition of the Spring home of Millionaire John H. Spring at maneton, become one of the picture in Thousand Oaks, the scene of the matrix-critutions of the country, according to monial storm which sent Spring and his municion, become one of the picture in Thousand Oaks, the scene of the municion of the Springs it to country, according to Chicks fill, manager of the Turn Suden Glass, 61, manager of the District on the country, one of the best known wholesale grocery onghly catabilished. Lectures by promitiate Mrs. Williams, for many where a diverce, oughly established. Lectures by promitiate Mrs. Included at his city last to the Indian Adult classes will be incountry one of the best known wholesale grocery complete the home of an established. Lectures by promitiate Mrs. Included at his city sent actions. The course of the Springs halfed the Mrs. Schola and the California devent on the coast, deat his city course.

The place has been purchased by Miss Williams negotiated for the purchased for the Springs halfed fine he country one of the Springs h BERKELEY, Jan. 7 .- The magnificent through its acquisition of the Spring



Anent the issue Frank Goeling, agent of the Department of Justice, stated to the council that he lind the Eex under surveillance for two months and had not ound any violation of the law there.

SAID IN FAIRNESS.

"Tog'r say this in fairness to the proprietors from whom we have received hearty co-operation in our efforts to stump out the sele of liquor to soldiers and sailors," said the government man.

"Maybe your men didn't have the right sort of wink," said Mayor Davie.

The hearing will be held before the council tomorrow. For his part McCloud stated that he defies anyone to show that any waiter in his employ served liquor to anyone.

"My employees are loyal to me," he said. "I am satisfied that they did not serve liquor on that night or any other time since we were forbidden to sell it."

Chief of Police Nedderman stated that he has been unable to fasten anything on the house.

The day they arrived there came a stream and does odd job. With what they barely set along. The work is hard, the hours lotted fir who got a pair of shoes that leaks way from Shasta county to Ozkiand for her.

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Itans Christian Andersen — that's a girl had recently been in the hospital, magic name to children and to those who keep something of the heart of childhood about them—tells in the story of his life of a pair of wonderful red shoes that he there are eight children, and a father work when he was a small boy, a pair and mother to clothe, shelter and feed to falses so wonderful that he could think of nothing else even when he was in church at confirmation. They were no of the bright memories of his children and there had think of nothing else even when he was less door bills.

Here is the magic in the hospital, with preumantal models and mother to clothe, shelter and feed on less than \$10 a week—and there had think of nothing else even when he was here does not be in this fairy story. The shoes came—by mail the same day the little girl needed them, and they who last Andersen could put romance exactly fitted her. Not bad magic for a line are the fairness of the bright memories of his children and there are eight children, and a father and mother to clothe, shelter and a father are eight children, and a father and mother to clothe, shelter and a father are eight children, and a father are eight children, and a father are eight children, and a father a

There is an aged couple, or at least a couple getting on in years, working in Oakland. The woman cleans and sweeps and dusts some sixteen rooms in an all timent house. The man does odd joil. With what they make they barely get along. The work is hard, the hours long.

The woman came to the Blue Bird Bureen a few days and asked



NOT TO WITHDRAW SUNK BY DIVER

THEVES ARE BUSY

Using a jimmy and pass-keys, a burstiar who has been eperating in North Ockland during the last twenty-four hours, has entered six homes and obtained a large quentity of loot, comprising mostly jewelry, according to mostly jewelry, according to profess are at work in the street cars and in crowded theater lobbles.

While riding on a Telegraph avenue carlast night, George C. Nall of 930 Forty-first street, was jostled by a man whoffs street, was jostled by a man whoffs street, was jostled by a man whoffs of the creation of a separate district.

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ASKS COMMITMENT SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- "The constitutionality of the selective draft law, verified today by a Supreme Court decision, makes it impossible for Daniel

deceased member of the pioneer Peralta in the American Patriots organization to family of San Leandro, was admitted to appeal their sentences, and I will immefamily of San Leandro, was admitted to appeal their sentences, and I will imme-probate today in Judge Ogden's depart-ment, and Attorneys A. A. and Stanley to the places of servitude selected by on both sides, when a lucky shot from Moore appointed administrators by the Judge Van Fleet."

will were required under the law to file The above statement by United States to a halt. a bond of \$563,200, being a figure double Attorney John W. Preston refers to Attorney John W. Preston refers to Attorney John W. Preston refers to Attorney Daniel O'Connell, sentenced to estate is valued at \$373,000 and is in-seven years at McNell's Island; Dr. on the horizon and opened fire. The

herited by more than forty descendants Ernest Hoffman, sentenced to four years; of the Peralta family, one-seventh going to each branch and divided according Wacher, eighteen months; David J. and
and sent back on her run through the to the number of children of the branch. Herman D. Smith, one year each in the dangerous sea lanes. The heirs range in age from 2 to 39 county jail. They were convicted of conpetition of the dornedoing which finally years, and are scattered from California spiring to defeat the selective draft law sank the ship with the loss of life, have through a corporation known as the not yet been obtained. American Int. Attorney O'Connell announced at that

A romance that began some years ago, States Supreme Court on the ground that NAMED TO BOARD when Frank Tinsley, traveling men of

Tinsley hurried to the courthouse heavy hond was required by reason also connected with Sacramento papers and got the license. The bride will accompany her husband home on his return which comprises personal property. The re-appoint which comprises personal property.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Jan. 7.—Provest Marshal-General Crowder has made a Get a small bottle of Danderine at special ruling for Alaskans that will are drug store for a few could hour permit them to foin the service. Hunany drug store for a few could, hour permit them to foin the service. Hunda little into your hand and rub well dreds of northerners registered in into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful for the winter under the impression that they could join here only to find three applications will destroy every that such was not the case.

bit of dandruff; stop sculp itching Under the new ruling however they and falling hair—Advertisement may present their registration card

at a marine or naval recruiting sta-CHAMBERLAN'S TABLETS.

Chamberlain's Tablets are intended estion and join without further trouble. The pecially for stomach troubles, bindended and constipation and have met with much and appear at the neutrest local board and constipation and have met with much and the entry theory the providence that the neutrest local board and constipation and have met with much and the entry the providence that the neutrest local board and the entry the providence that the neutrest local board and the entry the providence that the neutrest local board and the entry the providence that the neutrest local board and the entry t

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The withdrawal of the Thousand Oaks citizens from the Berkeley school district battle with a German submarinne last was viewed with disquietude by the October, in which seven of her crew were Berkeley school board, inasmuch as the wounded, and her engines crippled by a payment of interest and principal on the shell which exploded in the engine room, trict would have been seriously affected. The battle started at 2000 yards and ended when an American torpedo boat, summoned by wireless, arrived on the scene and dropped a depth charge. Two

naval gunners aboard wounded. The steamer had no intimation of the submarine's presence at that time until it O'Connell and those associated with him rose out of the water and sent a shot slipping across the bows. The gunners immediately trained their deck submarine the submarine brought the running fight

submarine immediately sank. The Harry

A. J. Pillsbury, 224 Pala street, Piedmont was today reappointed a member of the Industrial Accident Commission

The re-appointment of Mrs. D. G. DOOLING IS BACK white approximately a quarter million, besides valuable real estate.

Deceased was well known in minding circles, accumulating his formal school for Girls at Ventura, was also announced at the same time.

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MARRIAGE LICENTE AVELAR-JEROME-Joe M. Avelar, Jr., 28, Rupert, Idaho, and Jauquina Jerome, 28, San Francisco.

ALFORD-NIELSEN-Wendell G. Alford, 22, Yerba Island, and Edith Nielsen, 20, Sacra-Verba Island, and Edith Nielsen, 20, Sacremento.

BURKE-WILDER—Archie Burke, 28, and Marchest Wilder, 20, both of Oakland.

MARTIN-BOSOOE—Frank Martin, 21, Hayward, and Katle M. Boscoe, 18, Stockton.

OSELIN-HOLMES—Edward O. Oselin, 22, and Velma M. Holmes, 23, both of Oakland.

PHILLIPS-CHURCH—George L. Phillips, 24, Oakland, and Mary M. Courch, 24, Kansas City.

ROBERTSON-RUSCOE—William E. Robertson, 22, Mare Island, and Julia A. Ruscoe, 22, Ockland.

TINSLEY-SHEHIDAN—Harry M. Tinsley, 22, Amberst, Va., and Elizabeth A. Sheridan, 22, Santa Cruz.

WOLF-HARTWELL—Nathan C. Wolf, 34, Batavia, Dutch Past Indies, and Mary H. Hartwell, 21, Oakland.

S. F. MARRHIAGE LICENSES.

THOMPSON-ANTHONY—Dwight T. Thompson, 31, San Francisco, and Ethel M. Anthony, 26, Mill Valley.

BAKER—In Berkeley, January 5, 1918, Hannah M. Baker, wife of William C. Baker, a native of Penasylvania, aged G3 years, Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 584 13th street, Oakland, Interment, Mt.

o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 584 13th street, Oakland. Interment, Mt. Vlow cemetery.

BARKER—In this city, January 5, Mary, beloved wife of the late Clayborn Barker, leving sister of Mrs. E. Britton, Mrs. Alice Baker, Sister M. Emilia, O. S. D., and the late John Moore, a native of California.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, January 8th, at 8:20 a. m. from the parlors of Freeman & Cox. 27th and Telegraph arenue (new location), thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem mass will celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

CARR—In this city, January 5, 1918, John S., beloved busband of the late Mary and father of the late Emmett, a native of Ireland.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Jan. S. from the tuneral parlors of John Quind, 734 25th street, Oakland, thence to St. Francis de Sales' church for mass, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.

Division No. 2. Ancient Order of Hibernians: officers and members are earnestly requested to attend the food that are thus attend the funeral of our late brother, J. S. Carr. Tuesday, January S instant. Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at St. Francis de Sales church, commencing at o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

By order of

M. C. RING, President. GLIMOUR.—In this city, January 5, 1918, Will-lam E., beloved bushand of Laura Glimour, loving father of Lloyd S. Gilmour, a native of Canada, aged to years, 7 months. Friends are respectfully invited to attend

9 at 11:15 o'clock, at the National cemetery chapet, Presidio, San Francisco.

EE—In this city, January 5, 1913, George Henry, beloved husband of Nancy Ellen Lee, Inther of Charles Frankilu Lee, Mrs. Susie A. Goody, and Mrs. George A. Willard of Los Augeles; a native of Canada; and 22 years. Triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, January 8 at 11 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 2305 Orange are., Oakland; services to be held under the auspices of Oakland Lodge, No. 171, B. F. O. E. B. P. O. E. McBURNIE-In Douglas, Ariz., January 4, 1918,

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McBURNIE—In Douglas, Ariz., January 4, 1918,
Charles R. McBurnie, husband of Minnie MeEurnie, a native of Illinois, aged 45 years.
Friends may phone Oakland 18, Albert
Brown Co., 582 13th street, Oakland, for time
of services Tuesday.

McQCAERIE—In this city, January 6, 1918,
Margaret Anne, dearly beloved wife of the late
Malcolm S. McQuarrie, idolized mother of Mrs.
William E. Dean. Mrs. Errel C. Wilson and
Mrs. H. Sewill Morton, aged 60 years, 3
months and 16 days.

Ponersi services Tuesday, January 8, 1918,
at St. Frances de Sales church, Hobert ann
Grove streets, where a requiem high mass will
be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment private, Holy Sepulchre cemetery.
PINHERO—In Mission San Jose, January 5,
1918, Frank, beloved husband of Mrs. Emily
Pinheiro and loving father of Louis, Manuel,
Joseph, Frank, William and John Finheiro
Mrs. M. Coata, Mrs. M. Rose, Mrs. J. Perry,
Mrs. A. Pine, Mrs. P. Marce, Mrs. W. Kodrigues, Mrs. J. Frietzs and Mrs. A. Rogers,
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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, January S. 1918, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from bis late residence, thence to St. Joseph's church, at Mission San Jose, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the report of his soul at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment. St. Joseph's cemetery.

STROUD—In this city, January 5, 1918, Henricta Sophie, beloved wife of James Robert Stroud, daughter of the late David Tisch and Mrs. Henrictta Tisch, sister of Mrs. F. W. Peters, Mrs. Stephanic church, Mrs. G. D. Sizer, Madelin and Daisy Tisch, a native of Oakland, Cai., aced 31 years and 23 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, January S, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the pariors of Wood-Hill Co., 1855
Televraph avenue, hear 10th street, Interment

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WIRMAN—In this city, January 6, 1918, Caroline Wikinau, beloved wife of the late Capt.

John O. Wikinau and mother of Mrs. J. R.

Dean and Mrs. W. E. Castro and grandmother of Fure! C. and Mildred Hamilton. a native of Swed-n, ared 72 years, 7 months and 1 day. (Eureka, Humboldt County, papers please cov.)

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TATES—In this city, January 6, 1918, Julia L., beloved wife of Wester Yates, a native of Michigan, axed 57 years, 1 mouth and 4 days, Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thosday, January 8, 1918, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street. Interment, private

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The War Savings Plan is a plan by which you can lend small savings to your government at 4 per cent interest, compounded quartely, by buying war savings stamps and thrift stamps. The war savings stamp is a stamp for which the government will pay you \$5 on January 1, 1923. It costs \$4.12 today, and increases in value at the rate of 1 cent a month,

The thrift stamp is a stamp costing 25 cents, to be applied in payment for a war savings stamp. It does not earn interest. The purpose of its issue is to enable boys and girls and grownups to accumulate in small sums the amount necessary to pay for a

war savings stamp.
Thrift stamps and war savings stamps at postoffices, banks and authorized agencies. You should buy thrift stamps and war savings stamps because every dollar loaned to the gov-

ernment helps to save the lives of our men at the front and to win the war. Become a war-saver and a life-

saver today. Start with a thrift stamp and acquire a war savings stamp just as soon as you can.
The resources of the United States are behind the war savings stamps.

Democracy knows no distinction between high or low, rich or poor, native born or naturalized citizens. Its interest is the people, and America is fighting for their peace and happiness, now at stake.
This offer of War Savings Stamps

and presents an opportunity for every man, woman and child to help according to his or her ability to save. Aside from the mere raising of lover comfortable, are taking definition of noney required by the government, shape.

Nothing like the Sportsmen's and the war savings plan has untold possibilities for promoting the habit of thrift and saving among the American people. The boy or girl who 58 Vec and by so doing practices some self-denial, is better for it. The man or woman who saves systematically increases self-respect and becomes a and has a fuller appreciation of the nation's institutions than has the one who spends as fast as he earns.

MORE THAN MONEY. Every dollar spent needlessly or thoughtlessly prevents just so much labor or material or food from being used for the nation's immediate necessities. Money buys non-essentials, but non-essentials demand services and materials to produce them. Saving, through the purchase of War Savings Stamps, will give more than money to the nation. It will give it the ability to secure the services, the

perform no greater service to their country, their employees, their associates, or themselves, than by giving their earnest support to further in every way the sale of War Savings Stamps among the men, women and children with whom they come in daily contact, and the government is

to make war savings a success. These are the thoughts uppermost campers' supplies, businesses catering in the minds of the members of the to the folk who enjoy their vacation to the folk who enjoy their vacation at mountain plateau or seashore. dren of Alameda county to save, and

save, and save.

ORDER STAMPS BY MAH.

A large supply of "blue postcards," which are in reality an order to deliver war savings stamps or thrift to the mountain resorts, khaki and, stamps have been received at head- other typical and good wearing mathe Syndicate building, terial. They are addressed to the postmaster and may be mailed without postage. Steps to have thousands of these postcards delivered to the homes and

offices of the citizens are now being taken. Those who desire may call at headquarters and get a supply of these on exhibit one of the latest canoes. postcards. Their use will be made further ef-

fective by the war savings societies to be organized soon. Under the direction of Charles E. Thatcher, assistant county director of war savings, the four outside townships-Pleasanton, Eden, Washington, Murray—are being organized. A war savings committee will be established in each township, having jurisdiction over the district, supervising the organization of war savings societies, aiding in the setablishment of special savings authorized

KILLED IN FIGHT SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- William

agencles.

Ryan, 30, a teamster employed by the board of public works, was shot and killed by John J. Kelly after a fight in Kelly's rooming-house at 1800 San Bruno avenue.

Kelly was arrested by Policeman John Regallo and Detective William O'Brien and is held at the city prison

BIRTH

BAXTER—January 4, to the wife of Edward Baxter, a daughter. CRONIN—January 5, to the wife of Daniel Cronic, a son, DUNN-January 1, to the wife of Robert Duni a daughter. EDWARDS-January 1, to the wife of Hugh Edwards, a son. ECKER—January 2, to the wife of Otto Ecker, a son. HARVEY-January 2, to the wife of Lester Harvey, a daughter. LEWIS-December 28, to the wife of Charles Lewis, a son. LELIEVER—December 25, to the wife of Willinm Leliever, a son. MANSON—December 31, to the wife of Marsden Manson, a Caughter. MILIVICH—January 8, to the wife of Bozo Mil-MCSELEY—January 4, to the wife of Garle Moseley, 2 doughter.
PETERS—December 10, to the wife of Frank Peters, a daughter. PERRY--December 1, to the wife of John Perry, a daughter.
PATION-January 5, to the wife of Andrew RAEY-January 2, to the wife of Charles Rasy, WHYBRA-January 3, to the wife of Frederick

Kryptoks

both near and far visions in one, all in one piece of glass, without lines, cement or bumps See us about them.



STUDENTS FIND RARE BIRD ON U. C. CAMPUS

BERKELEY, Jan. 7.—A field party of University of California extension students, starting out on one of their trips in search of anusual birds, animals and plants, had not gone beyond the university campus before they made a rare find. This was a "white-throated sparrow," not only rare in California, but seidom found west of the Rocky Mountains. The nervous actions of the bird as it jumped from twig to twig on a campus tree attracted the attention of the students.

The white-throated sparrow, known to science as "Zontrickia aiblcollis," is well known in the eastern part of North America as a song bird. It is recognizable from its iteration of "sow wheat, Peabody, Peabody, Peabody," which legend relates, caused Farmer Peabody to reap a bumper crop by following the bird's advice as to when to sow his wheat. This bird sings often at night.

The university extension students completed their identification of this unusual stranger by comparing it with some of the 30,000 speciments of birds in the great collection of birds and The white-throated sparrow, known

in the great collection of birds and mammals gathered in the University of California museum of vertebrate

IS OUTING SHOW

Enthusiasm for the Sportsmen's grain dealers. and Outing Exposition, which is to be ing of about 80 ions, while the saving ing of about 80 ions, while the saving staged in the Municipal Auditorium, from meatless Tuesdays has been enor-January 16-19, inclusive, under the mous, and is steadily increasing. auspices of the Oakland Lodge of Elks and for the benefit of the Oak-

land museum, is growing daily.
With the big four-days' event only ten days away, plans and arrangements for the array of wild game, animal and bird life exhibits, sporting is a democratic offer of the securi-ties of the richest nation in the world good display, outing costumes, canoes, camper's outilis, including tents and all the other paraphernalia that goes to make the life of the out-of-door

Outing Exposition has ever been Medicine and Surgery will be exempt staged in Oakland. Nothing approaching it has ever been attempted after graduation, provided that they on the Pacific coast, unless some of are working as hospital internes, acthe features of the 1915 Panama- cording to a new classification of med-Pacific Exposition may be compared ical colleges just announced by the to this January show.

DECORATIVE SCHEME.

The decorative scheme for the exposition stands out as distinctive and tions will rank as follows: novel. Under the direction of John Mauerhan, chairman of the decorations committee, and assisted by Warren Sawyer, master stage director and scenic artist, the great arena of the auditorium will be blanketed with a sicians and Surgeons of the University flower. Here and there the glimmering waters of an artificial lake with
fish and waterfeet beautiful lake with fish and waterfowl beneath and Surgeons of San Francisco.
above its depths will bring home the "Any college is permitted to adtouch of the big outdoors.

And all about will be the exhibits And all about will be the exhibits said Dr. C. B. Pinkham, secretary of of the taxidermist's art—mounted the California board of medical exgame mammals set in their natural aminers, "as soon as their equipment, habitat. From the rim of the bal-endowment and efficiency reach that habitat. From the rim of the bal-endowment and efficiency reach that cony will hang hundreds of animal standard. For the present the stuheads—tigers, lions, deer, moose, elk, dents of classes A and B will be given bear, chamois, Rocky Mountain sheep, a rating in the medical reserve corps foxes, lynx, and other wild animals— which cannot be obtained by students trophies of the chase.
VARIOUS DISPLAYS.

Making effective the central theme the draft are permitted to continue of the exposition will be the many until graduation and for a year longer to the exposition will be the many until graduation and for a year longer as interpret in hospitals before being

at mountain plateau or seashore.
The John Maxwell company has war saving stamps encouraging the taken out space for a display of ten isfaction of the United States authoritor of war savings societies, nis rackets, nets, balls and other paraties that the flour taken aboard the and urging the men, women and chil- phernalia of the tennis court, as well Oakland steamer North Fork at Enas a notable display of rifles, high senada was consigned to a Mexican and low power.

Roos Bros. will occupy another

clothes for men and women The Spiro Sporting Goods company has reserved the northeast corner of following a conference of officials in the main arena for a display of sporting goods. Here, too, they will place crew quit the ship, including the first on exhibit one of the latest cances. mate and cook. It will be necessary

be the California Packing corporation with a display of a line of canned accomplished today. goods, compact packages that are the delight of the camper.
Tents, canoes and other camper's

supplies will be displayed by the W. A. Plummer company, which has se-cured the southeast corner of the DANCING EVERY EVENING.

There will be dancing every evening in the ballroom on the second floor. Jim Crav's Jazz band will furnish the syncopated music for exposition visitors. Other entertain-ment stunts will be furnished by the Elks, novel, interesting, snappy. And on Saturday night will come the Forty-nine ball, a colorful, joyous pageantry of dancers, gaily costumed. This event will bring the four days' exposition to a close.

cans, Chinese, laughing senoritas, stately dowagers of the days of gold, that much, and if the railroads must will trip the "light fantastic." The Forty-nine ball will introduce in costume the characters of the early days the deficit. in California both men and women. men and women from the history of in the most original garb.

the gold rush of '49. sustained characters, both men and o'clock at night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Official ports from only a few sections of the country indicate that the public eating places-hotels, restaurants, clubs and dining car services are saving immense quantities of meats and wheat through the voluntary observance of the meat-less, wheatless and porkless days, it was announced today by the United States Food Administration for California. At present it is almost impossible to resent reliable estimates of the saving of the entire country, but figures from New York City and the states of Massachusetts, Colorado, Neotarad, Michigan, Arkansas, Arizona and California may be cited as a guide to what the nation is doing in conservation of essential staples.

SAVING IN WHEAT. Since the wheatless Wednesday was inaugurated in California nearly three months ago, the demand for wheat substitutes has increased approximately 50 per cent. The saving of wheat products will run into the thousands of tons, it was announced, these figures being compiled from reports of various mills and

TOD CTHOCKITC

Students in the Oakland College of war department. The order places all American medical colleges in three classes under which California institu-

Class A-University of California medical school and Leland Stanford University medical school.

Class B-Oakland College of Medi-cine and Surgery, College of Phy-

vance to the class above at any time," of low grade colleges. Students in classes A and B who are subject to

it having firm in Mazatlan, instead of German Taft & Pennoyer will display the agents, the vessel has been released 1918 advance style of outdoor wear-ing apparel—the kind milady takes by the navy officials and tonight will leave San Diego for the Mexican port. The steamer was seized by a naval patrol vessel off the Lower California coast a week ago for an alleged violation of the enemy trading act, and booth with an outlay of sporting since that time has been tied to the municipal dock pending investigation. When orders came releasing the ship Los Angeles, a large number of the to fill the ship's quota of sailors be-The Ellery Arms company will be to fill the ship's quota of sailors be-another exhibitor. Then there will fore proceeding to Mazatian, but this Captain Fred Carter believes will be

FOR INCOME TAX

Blanks for the making out of income tax returns under the new law have been delayed in transmission from Washington, according to announcement made today by the local office of the United States Internal Revenue Service. Their arrival is anticipated within a week or ten days, and immediate notice will be given for the benefit of those who are liable to

ASKSHALFFARE TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 7 .- Governor

Capper today appealed to the secre-tary of war to have the government put into effect a half-fare railroad rate Minore, trappers, cowboys, Mexi- for soldiers going home on furloughs. rie says the country owes the boys that much, and if the railroads must

It will be a picture page of living women, as well as to those appearing No one who is not in costume will Prizes will be offered to the best be permitted on the floor before 11



"It certainly is a joy to be rid of all that ugly, itching humor so quickly! I was ashamed to be seen while my hands and arms were covered with it, and some nights I simply couldn't sleep, it itched and burned so. Thank goodness you thought of Resinol!"

Resinol Ointment is so nearly the face, neck or hards without a tracil, guardicatte, non. Resipol Scap is excellent for the complexion and for a briby's delicate skin. Resmol Ointment and Resmol Scap are sold by all druggists.

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"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends Severe Colds or Grippe in Few Hours.

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This scientific preparation promptly kills all desire for whiskey, beer and other intoxicants. It can be given in the home secretly No professional Major F W Kapp Diagrams. the home secretly. No sexpenses. No loss of time, No sanitarium

We are so sure that Orrine will benefit that we say to you if, after a trial you fail to get any benefit, your money will be refunded. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for free booklet about Online. Osgood Bros., 12th and Washington and 7th and Broadway.—



That wretching, torturous tearing at the throat and lungs give away to ease and comfort give away to ease and comfort through the prompt use of Dr. New Discovery—the standard cough and cold remedy for 50 years. Keep it on hand and use freely. It goes right to the root of a cold—brings up the phiegm and eases the raw, feverish membranes. Containing balsams, it cools and soothes the sore parts. Just the thing for baby's croup. The kiddle likes it. Your drus-

Dizzy? Bilious? Constinated? Dr. King's new Life Pills cause a healthy flow of Bile and rids your Stomach and Bowels of waste and fermenting body poisons. They are a Tonic to your Stomach and Liver and tone the general system. First dose relieves. Get a bottle today. 25c. all druggists.

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Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone-a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and nurses use Muster-

ole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, theumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable. 30 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



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A Mad Dog's Bite

The bite of a rabid dog is no longer deadly, due to the now famous Pasteur Treatment, but the slow, living death, the resultant of poisoning of the system by deadly uric acid, is as sure and inevitable as day follows night.

No other organs of the human body are so important to health making as the kidneys and bladder. Keep your kidneys clean and your bladder in working condition and you need have no fear of disease. Don't try to cheat nature. It is a cruel master. Whenever you experience backache, nervousness, difficulty in passing urine, "get on the job." Your kidneys and bladder require immediate attention. Don't delay. This is the time to take the bull by the horns. GOLO MEDAL Haariem Oil Capsules will do the trick. For over two hundred years they have proven meritorious in the treatment of diseases of the stomach, kidneys liver and bisidder. It is a worldtreatment of diseases of the stomach, kidners liver and bladder. It is a world-famed remedy, in use as a household neneessity for over 200 fears.

If you have been doctoring without results, get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today.

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Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and challen. It penetrates, cleaners at leasth a 2 amo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe

nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.
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START AT BOTTOM.

Today more than 700 men, regardless of Sergeant Richard H. Morrison, Berkeordinary rank, are engaged in the fundamentals of army life. Cleaning barracks, Comporal Jesse A. Crawshaw, mentals of army life. Cleaning barracks,

bottom and work up.

California is well represented at the ham. third training camp. The following ap-

Those who are from the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Regiment Infantry follows:

Sergeant Barrington M. Tupper, First Sergeant Lorin A. Butts. First Sergeant Percy C. Gooden, First Sergeant Leiland F. Reeder, Corporal Joseph P. Collings, Sergeant Howard E. Waite. Sergeant Stanley W. Staatz, Sergeant M. James, Sergeant A. J. Butzerin, Sergeant F. E. Belcher, Sergeant Robert L. Ballenberg, Hergeant H. R. Taylor, Sergeant A. W. Taylor, Sergeant A. C. Dimon, First Sergeant W. E. Berry, Sergeant H. J. Greenbaum, Sergeant A. C. Dimon, First Sergeant W. E. Berry, Sergeant H. J. Greenbaum, Sergeant A. C. Dimon, First Sergeant Edward J. Peach, Sergeant Fred Harold P. Shutt, First Sergeant Avid E. M. Fogelberg, Serg. K. A. Pauschhaupt, First Sergeant Edward J. Peach, Sergeant Theodore Teichrieb, Sergeant H. P. Scarborough, Regt. Sup. Sergeant George E. Home, Sergeant Dickson F. Moddox, Sergeant Fred M. Dull, Sergeant Ross A. Shafer, Sergeant William M. A. Brandt, Corporal Charles R. McClain, Sergeant Lesie R. Addison, Sergeant W. Raymond Whittaker, Corporal W. E. Goodspeed, Stable Sergeant Morris C. Allen, Sergeant Henry H. Stroman, Sup. Sergeant Fred C. Sprading, Sergeant Walter Harrington, Sergeant Joseph W. Vickers, Sup. Sergeant Robert L. Smith, Sergeant Edwin A. Chadil, Corporal Charles F. Harlan, Sergeant Joseph W. Vickers, Sup. Sergeant Robert L. Smith, Sergeant Ray, ford O. Decker, Corporal Piere J. Hungate, Sergeant Edwin A. Chadil, Corporal Richard H. Ryan, Sergeant W. A. Smale, Sergeant Virgil Hall, Private Archie M. Hunt, Sorgeant Charles R. Moffatt.

OTHER CALIFORNIANS.

THIS WEDDING

The intervention of a mere

world war, with submarines, overseas dangers and the other

thrills, did not deter N. C. Wolf, president of the Java Overseas Company of Batavia, Dutch East Indies, from reaching Oakland to claim Miss Mary Hartwell, daughter of Mrs. T. D. Hartwell, 761 Sixty-first street, as his bride.
Arrangements for the wedding were made several months ago.

Then Wolf was ordered to Nor-

way on business. Leaving Ba-

tavia. Wolf reached his destina-

tion by way of China and Petro-

grad. From this point, with the war raging all around him, he managed to touch Norway, where

he completed his business and started for Cakland.

Oakland after a chapter of thrills that reads like a movie you drama. With his bride he wall

leave shortly for the more beave-

ful Orient on a honeymoon trip.

Miss Hartwell is well known in

Oakland. She is a graduate of the Oakland high school.

He is registered at the Hotel

CAMP LEWIS, Jan. 7.—The third offi- Class A. G. Christy, Los Angeles; Sercers' training camp which is to provide several hundred new officers for service Mark Pence, Fairfield; Sergeant Heman with the National Army in the war zone, opened here today with the reservation.

You can end grippe and break up a severe cold either in head, chest, a seeting city of khaki-clad activity, body or limbs, by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged-up nose trils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, duliness, relieves sick headache, duliness, revershmess, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowship and smuffling. Take jour throating head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience, Be sure

kitchen police, patrol and guard duty and in the Three Hundred and Forty-eighth all the other details of actual service Machine Gun battalion those who go are: work are being gone through with men, many of whom have won "legging" rank, 'First Sergeant Major George W. Metlar, many of whom have won "legging" rank, 'First Sergeant John O. Miller, Sergeant just as though they were ordinary privates. It is part of Uncle Sam's educational idea that men must start at the bottom and work up.

California is well represented at the barn.

MANY OUTSIDERS.

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Sharp, Ft. Jones; Private Carlton T. Aver, San Francisco. San Francisco.

First Sergeant Francis V. Urban, Kenneth: Sergeant Otis H. Hanson, San Bernardino: Sergeant Llovd R. Brown, San: Francisco: Private Paul R. T. Heath, Los Angeles: Sergeant Major Donald Goodwin, Los Angeles: Private Leslie C. Rogers, Los Angeles: Private Douglas Malin, Los Angeles; Sergeant Stewart C. Ken-dall, San Diego: Sergeant Major Thomas dall, San Diego: Sergeant Major Thomas I. Littrell, Los Angeles: Private Thomas T. Cook. El Centro: Sergeant George R. Humphries. San Francisco: Sergeant George L. Righter, El Centro: Sergeant Alexander Podge, San Francisco: Sergeant Alexander Podge, San Francisco: Sergeant Sylvester Mayer, Los Angeles; Private Godfrey Dreyfus Hall, Los Angeles; Sergeant Mirton L. Tibbals, Los Angeles; Sergeant Lee A. Dayton Salinas; Sergeant Edward J. Clendenning, Conlinga; Private Leroy B. Randall, Los Angeles; Private Daniel H. Blood, Oakland; Private First Class Edward Gray, San Francisco: First Sergeant Lyman Grimes, Sacramento: Private Herman F. Boos, San Francisco: Sergeant John P. Dean, San Francisco: Private Chester F. Gannon, Sacramento: Private Chester F. Gannon, Sacramento: Private Dayton U. Orr,

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From the various colleges the men are appointed, who are: University of Callfornia, W. Harold Girton, Melville M. Levy, Preston F. Snook, Henry A. Hussey, Dean Q. Waddell, Ray Rohwer, Vern W. Detar, Albion W. Spear.

Standard University—Hudson M. Monroe, F. M. Scott Jr. Lewis E. White,

R. Moffatt.

OTHER CALIFORNIANS.
Others from California are:
Corporal H. S. Magee, Oakland; Corporal J. A. Vanrossem, Los Angeles; Corporal H. A. Tippett, San Diego; Corporal D. W. Conrey, Los Angeles; Sergeant L. F. Boerner, Los Angeles; Private First.

Iornia, W. Harold Girton, Levy, Preston E. Snook, Hensey, Dean Q. Waddeil, Ray Row, Detar, Albion W. Spear, Standard University—Hudson, F. M. Scott Jr., Lewis Sergeant Vernon T. Malcolm. roe, F. M. Scott Jr., Lewis E. White,

W. Caine, Sergeant Paul the leadership of Rev. Charles D. Mil-the leadership of the church, and liken, pastor of the church, and Charles U. Mortin, the Standard Sheet superintendent. Rev. H. M. Tenny delivered the dedication sermon. Rev. Francis J. Van Horn of the First Congregational Church delivered the invocation. Rev. William Day Simonds of the First Unitarian Church de-livered the consecration service.

MINISTERS SPEAK. Following the addresses by the various ministers, Rev. Milliken formally accepted the church on behalf of the congregation. A special musical program marked the services and were

understand community life and community problems, is a strong reason why the local course should be supported. The community church is awake to the interests of the home and problems that lie within its sphere of activity. It can touch community life and interests as the down town church cannot do. Down town problems are entirely different from suburban problems. And when the community church is not supported as if community church is not supported as it

should be, it is an evidence that it has not gripped the community as forcibly as it should.

"The church should be supported for the simple reason that it stands for the highest things in life. The church is not an electrosynery institution in the community. The public school stands for the training and development of the community. The public school stands for the training and development of the mind; the public library stands for the development of the intellectual life of the community, and the church should be supported on the basis of standing for the development of the spiritual part of man. That is only a partial development, that aims to increase man's intellectual capacity at the expense of his higher and better nature. The church

port and sympathy, is meeting com-munity problems as best it can, very many times, with limited equipment and

These blood and nerve medicines TIME TO WAKE UP, these should and herve medicines seem to lift the nervous and overworked late new life, enabling them to accomplish easily the things that have freited them and have seemed to bring them to a standstill.

Hood's carsajamila and Pentagn "We are life; in a critical penal" "We are life; in a critical penal"."

Hood's carsalarrila and Pentuon are ver cofe chen, sopplemented by Hood's Pilis, in cases where a laxative is needed. These three preparations are all sold by your druggist. Get them today.—Advertisement.

F. Boerner, Les Angeles; Private Pirst. Sergeant Vernon Y. Malcolm.

DRAFT INFORMATION

(From U. S. Legal Advisory Board for Alameda Co.)

BULLETIN NO. 31.

Appeals: Further Information.—
Many persons who have claimed dephysical unfitness can be determined only by a physical examination to the school privileges. He looks very carefully into the school physical unfitness can be determined only by a physical examination. Therefore, men whose claimed physical unfitness is not apparent are placed in Class I by the local boards. The reason for this action by the boards is examination. Upon their son for this action by the boards is examination. Upon their son for this action by the boards is examination. Upon their son for this action by the boards is examination. Upon their son for this action by the boards is examination. Upon their son for this action by the boards is examination. Upon their son for this action by the boards is examination. Upon their son for this action by the boards is examination. Upon their son for this action by the boards is examination. Upon their source, be put in Class V. If found wholly the church that stands ready to minister to him, his famly and the community where had been alarmed when placed in Class V. If found wholly the capture of this article believes the church that stands ready to minister to him, his famly and the community in this symptom should have the same place in our modern life that any other institution has Falrness and common sense demands today that the church should have the same place in his than the church should have the same place in his than the church should have the same place in still the church should have the same place in his than the church should have the same place in his than the church should have the same institution has Falrness and common sense demands today that the church should have the same place in his than the church should have the same place in his than the church should have the same institution has Falrness and common sense demands tod An appeal from the local board's support of our citizens, and the public classification must be made within spirit must be mantained by all means, five (5) days after mailing of notice "Social class must be recognized and by the local board." by the local board. To claim an appear merely go to the local board and sign your name in the space provided on page sixteen (16) of the questionnaire.

Busy, Hard-Worked

Nien and Women

"Social claims must be recognized and the peace for ever and influence in our modern haste and unrest. But while we are looking after our business, our social duties, our home, our public affairs, may it not be asked: "What about the church come in at all, except where she happens to? Is it right, is it good policy, is at the business like, is it far-seeing is it statesmanship to always crowd the country of the peace of the for polities for bue ness, for society, for Will find that the sarsaparilla, pepsin,

Will find that the sarsaparilla, pepsin, for pointes for but seems, for society, for nux and from treatment comprised in whethy to the exclusion of the things for Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron will which the church in the community give brain and nerve force, relieve the stands? Go to the community nervous strain incident to "too much church of your choice, get under the to do in too little time," characteristic of lite today.

peace. If so, it will be blessed and as wonderful as the coming of the angel of trace when Christ was born. But if leave when Christ was born. But if leave when Christ was born. But if leave will be considered that the leave was a leave will be considered that the leave to follow, and similar to liached weeping for her children because they are no more.

"President Wilbur of Stanford said a stifking using the other day when he said that, not more than one million out off the one hundred million of our people raily realize that we were at war. That coilege students as well as others were d scussing trivial matters as if there were no war. In the language of the text Romans 13-11, it is high time to awake out of sleep for there is a contest to be wased, a battle to be fought and a work for each one to do.

"The farmer must dig deeper that our food supply shall not diminsh. The more gold, more copper and more coal. The mechanic must give us a larger supply of machines. The more familiar in the more familiar to must give us a larger supply of machines. The financier must specially the financier must pay less attention to his pocket and telieve congested traffic. The financier must pay less attention to his pocket and telieve congested traffic. The financier must pay less attention to his pocket and telieve congested traffic. The financier must pay less attention to his pocket and telieve congested traffic. The financier must pay less attention to his pocket and telieve congested traffic. The financier must pay less attention to his pocket and telieve congested traffic. The financier must pay less attention to his pocket and telieve congested traffic. The financier must specially have trained for the world, and the world, and the world and the leave to the school the enemy we will do these things.

"It is time for the clurc

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presented here. It is more important still for you to know that it is not only on the few items we select and advertise from day to day on which you save, but it is hundreds of things that you need every day We place at your disposal our great stocks of good, clean, staple merchandise that we CAN and DO sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

Extra Special Sale of Women's Sweaters

Many new styles and colors in all-wool Sweaters, brush or fine weave; \$7.95 and \$8.95 values. Plenty of all sizes. On sale Tuesday at-

NEW WOOL TAMS to match the above Sweaters. Regular \$1.50 value. Tuesday

White Cotton Hose For children. Fine rib, reinforced foot. All sizes. Special Tuesday, pair....

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Boys' School Hose Extra heavy. One by one rib. Reinforced foot and knce. Guaranteed fast black. Sizes 250

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riain and lace trimmed; 25c value at, each Stocks and Jabots of shadow lace; 25c

value at, each Bleached, mill lengths; 25c value, yard

LONGCLOTH-Fine soft quality; 36

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To increase the wool fund of the

Living Issues section of Ebell Club, a benefit tea is to be given Wednesday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Ernest Atkins of Kingston avenue. Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft, cur-ator of the section, and Mrs. W. D. Huntington, assistant curator, are endeavoring to collect enough sweaters to furnish each man of Battery D, at Linda Vista, with a warm garment. These boys volunteered their services to their country but a short time ago, to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Atkins will be assisted by a few of her closest friends in receiving that day. The music program is to be given at 4 o'clock.

afternoon tea was given Saturday by Miss Alice Ryan at her home in Ala-meda. Miss Ryan was assisted by several of her intimate friends in receiving the forty guests who called to meet Miss Haas. Those receiving were Mrs. Andrew Ryan, mother of the hostess; Mrs. Sterling Foster, Mrs. Clarence John Siegfried, Miss Eleanor Tyrrell and Miss Genevieve Morris. In the living rooms were used the holiday greens and berries, while the tea table was adorned in red roses and maiden hair fern.

his parents, has returned to camp at Linda Vista. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Huntington have also departed for that section of the state, and while Huntington is in training his bride will reside a short distance from the camp site. **D** D D

In compilment to Miss Leslie Underhill, a San Francisco bride-elect, who is sharing honors with several of her east bay sorority sisters at present, Miss Frances Sweezey will entertain Wednesday afternoon. The following day she will share honors with Miss Margaret Boveroux at a luncheon which Miss Anna Kessler will give at her home. Wednesday's affair for Miss Underhill is to be in the nature of a pretty "shower" for her trous-

☼ ♀ ♡ With the coming of the New Year a shadow was cast over the homes of the William Thornton Whites and Mrs. Frank Lampson Brown in New York with the sudden passing away on New Year's day of Frank Lampson Brown. Mrs. White returned but a few days prior to Christmas to be with her family, and at that time her father anneared to be in the pest of health, so that the news of his death came as a shock to all of the relatives

that Mrs. Brown and her daughter, Miss Harriet Brown, and son will come to California to live, taking possession of their own home now occupled by the Frank Hunt Proctors. **₽ ₽**

Lieutenant and Mrs. Porter Mc-Laughlin (Pauline Jackson) are re-ceiving the congratulations of their friends upon the announcement of the birth of a son last Wednesday evening. Lieutenant McLaughlin is now

Matthews is now in Washington, D. fense, is calling attention to it. It is C., where he is serving his country. The bride-elect has given her time in **☼** ♥ ◊

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Los Angeles with friends.

Mrs. Robert Van Sant Jr., Mrs. F. A. Warner, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mrs. Stephen J. Sill, Mrs. Charles R. Stone, Miss Doris Mereen, Miss Isabel Faye, Miss Adeline Smith, Miss Ruth Donohoe and Miss Margaret Taylor are a price the personnel of the first woman's automobile corps whose duties are to be confined to collecting and distributing the Red Cross supplies. Military discipline is to prevail, and if unable to serve, that party must provide a substitute for the day. Rev. Harold Speight, chairman of

the Berkeley Red Cross chapter, is directing the committee. Uniforms are to be worn, and these

will consist of a long gray cloth coat with tan belt, close-fitting hat of the same material, riding breeches, tan puttees or canvas leggings and tan shoes. An armband of pale green wheel and the initials "A. R. C." in

MOTHER GAVE THIS DELICATE

And He Got Well and Strong—That's True

he has gained in weight."—Airs vented this heretofore.
Frederick Sommers, Monaca, Pa.

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BEING "TOO BUSY"



"There," said I to myself, two weeks ago this very day, "it's Mary's birthday, and I didn't send her a book or a rose or a bunch of violets or even a gay letter. I might have managed a note at least-and dear Mary never forgets me or my birthday. The write this very afternoon and tall her at once just how much I love her and admire her and trust her and depend upon her.

"I'll write her a real letter straight from my real heart and it will every word be true. "I don't know what I'e do without Mary. She's kept my faith alive

especially working. More than seventy-five guests will be present at the hundred times—my faith in people, and in friendship, and in a promise musicale and tea to be held from 3 given and a promise kept. "My faith in genuine life and real self-sacrifice-dear Mary, she shan't

wonder about me when I am dead!" And just as I sat down at the desk and had the paper ready and the

pen-the telephone rang. "Hello," I said. Talk about tyrants, there never was such a tyrant in For Miss Elizabeth Haas of Berkeley, whose engagement was recently can ring you up in your tears or in the midst of your most sacred joy, and announced to Horace Breed, son of there you'll be, helloing into the receiver as if you, were tickled to death senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Breed, an to do it.

One Day Lost

"Hello," said I. "Hello," said Mrs. Jimmy Chatterbox at the other end of the wire-and she was on the way with the motor party, some people I'd love to meet, and would I be at home, and, like the gone goose that I always am at the telephone, I said:

"Oh, how perfectly lovely! Why, of course, do plan to stay to luncheon How many will there be? Any men? Good-by." And that day was gone, and gone without a thing to pay for it. Silly

little Mrs. Billy didn't want to see me at all, and neither did her friends. They were just motoring and it was a convenient place to stop before they Lieutenant Irving Cockroft, son of went back. And when they found that my celebrated cousin was not at Mrs. Louis Cockroft of this city, who home they were dreadfully bored and didn't take much pains to hide the spent New Year's day at the home of fact.

What they would have done if they had known that the celebrated cousin was upstairs in the den calling every one of them a different kind of weird name, I don't dare even to think!

And the cook was cross, and the salad wasn't good-and my letter to Mary was not written.

The next day came the dancing class for the little girl, and a tea at some musical friend's. And the next day two new books came, and the day after that my head ached-and then it was too late to write anyway.

Time Enough Now

Yesterday they called me up from the town where Mary lives and told me that she was dead.

Her funeral is to be tomorrow. Dear Mary, so full of vibrant life, such a very effigy of energy and hope and enthusiasm-always doing, and going, and thinking, and being something for somebody somewhere. I don't see

how she can be dead. I shall find time for her funeral-time to choose the roses to lay upon her low grave—time to write letters to her family—time to cry—time to mourn for my dear friend who has gone.

Time to miss her with all my lonely heart. What a sweet smile she had! Mary was never pretty, but when she smiled she made the prettiest woman in the world look commonplace. What clear, honest eyes, and how sweet and fresh and wholesome she REMOVE PORTRAIT

always looked-yet she was sad, too, at times, though she always tried to hale it, for Mary's life was full of trouble. I hope the rest of those who portrait is the property of the sitter has loved her were not too busy to tell her so on her last birthday. Busy-how we love to use the word, and what a silly little word it is

as we are aft to use it! Dear Mary, are you too busy in the new life that you have found today

to remember us and to try in some dumb way to send us comfort?

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By Edna B. Kinard

Colonels, majors, captains, lieuten-

With the assurance that there are

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the well-used cotton cloth.

the misuse of towels, table cloths, sonal stan are: Mrs. J. J. Valen-

From Red Cross headquarters the call is coming heavier each day for materials for surgical dressings, ban-white and blue ribbon upon which is dages and supplies, and it will not be inscribed the title of the organization long before the available cotton sup- which gives them official standing. ply will be needed for such purposes. So the word is being passed along ants and sergeants are being named to make both cotton and linen prod- by scores every day, receiving instructo them two lives or even three, if it month will complete a wonderful ma-is possible. | chinery for use by the government **\$** \$ \$

Department of Child Welfare under teering for service in the patriotic National Defense. It is an important ten o'clock in the rooms of the board work to which the brilliant University of education. of California faculty member has been called, and one which will give her a many eager patriots who are willing large opportunity to put into practice to volunteer for participation in the many of the theories which she has new defense organization. Mrs. Baumworked out in California. The child gartner has been designated as the welfare department, which has to do recruiting officer. Any woman with

white serve as a badge. Each members car will bear a silver banner bearing the Red Cross and the words. Motor Service.

Each member is pledged for a day's service or two half days in the week,

2 2 2 Visiting at Tacoma at present are Mrs. Charles E. Knov and Miss Janet Knox of Berkeley. The occasion of their trip north was a visit to Lieutenant John Knox, who since leaving San Francisco some months ago has been tationed at Camp Lewis. The young officer and his fellow associates have entertained a good deal for Miss Knox during her visit north. The honoree is one of the most popular girls of the The honoree University set.

Mr. and Mrs. Athert Crandall Bull Teach Children to Monaca, Pa.—"My little boy, who is the youngest of three, was weak, a social event in Marysville not so long nervous and tired all the time, so he ago, are now established in a pretty was most unfit at school, and noth-home in that city. Mrs. Bull will be was most unfit at school, and noth-home in that city. Mrs. Bull will be ing seemed to help him. I learned entertained considerably by her friends. Because it is best for their tender skins, of Vinol and gave it to him. I has in the surrounding bay cities, as her Help it new and then with touches of restored his health and strength and long residence in Marysville has pre-leuticura Ointment applied to first signs

of redness, roughness, pimples or dan-druff. If mothers would only use these The little group of matrons who super-creamy emollients for every-day Vinol is a constitutional cod liver and iron remedy for delicate, weak, ailing children. Formula on every club met this afternoon at the home bottle, so you know what you sie giving them. Children love it. The Ovi sisted in receiving the members by Drug Co., Oakland, and the best drug store in every town and city in the continuing its Red Cross work along country.—Advertisement.



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BETWEEN MASTER AND LADY OF THE HOUSE.

Again the problem whether or not a been settled-this time in favor of the sitter. From the walls of the Auditorium art gallery has been removed a study in oils of Mrs. Thomas Winslow, the work of Ray S. Boynton, a local painter. Mrs. Thomas declared that the painting made

to die within the week, and demanded its removal from the exhibition. Boynton insisted that the study was a faithful one and should remain hanging. The directors of the Art Association ruled ~~~~~

a desire to serve and have a part in the local work is asked to communicate with Mrs. Baumgartner at her Lenox avenue home.

By Edna B. Kinard

With all conserving, there is still, with labor, health and conditions genleaves to use to darken gray hair?

A. I cannot give the proportions. Just billity:

Mother of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar of each of the betrothal of the debutante to the betrothal of the debutante to Warren Matthews of New York.

Mother of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar of the nation in war time, is one of substitutes for the staples which army and navy and allies use, the manhood of the college town is swinging national and State De
Mother of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar of the most important branches of the most important branches of the most important branches of the betrothal of the debutante to Warren Matthews of New York.

Mother of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar of the most important branches of the manhood of the college town is swingmanhood of the college town is swingman fense, is calling attention to it. It is the well-used cotton cloth.

Every time a big gun is fired a bale

Mrs. A. C. Baumgartner has been most powerful of the men's organiza-The bride-elect has given her time in the past to the study of literature at Columbia university, and some of her writings have been published in well-known magazines. The announcement of her engagement came somewhat as a surprise to her friends who thought her solely engrossed in her literary work. Miss de Pue is a sister of Mrs. E. C. Jack Noville and niece of Mrs. E. C. Wright.

In bride-elect has given her time in named by Mrs. M. A. Anderson, combined to participate in named by Mrs. M. A. Anderson, combined to participate in mander of the army of the Mobilized with the threatened evils of Bright's, beart, or apoleptic diseases—need not be city will be asked to participate in mander of the army of the Mobilized with the threatened evils of Bright's, beart, or apoleptic diseases—need not be containly represented. The preparation of the title treaty for blackheads.

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Wright will be asked to participate of the with the threatened evils of Bright's, beart, or apoleptic diseases—need not be servation dinner. All the men of the with the threatened evils of Bright's, beart, or apoleptic diseases—need not be city will be asked to particle of the with the threatened evils of Bright's, beart, or apoleptic diseases—need not be cortainly represented. The preparation of the title people have 500,000 bales of the footon less this year than last. This swip women's club throughout the commission in the swiftly assembled in or the explanation of the cotton or high blood pressure is a done the visit of the menu and its general.

While it is true to say that hypertension or high blood pressure is a done the visit of the with the threatened evils the past to the study of literature at of cotton is needed to participate in named by Mrs. M. A. Anderson, com- tions of Berkeley, will give a conan's state committee suggests that the life of hostilities as part of dethousands of pounds of materials are fense work. The others who have wasted every twelve months through been named on Mrs. Anderson's pertained by the misuse of towels, table cloths, sonal star are: Mrs. J. J. Valen what they are talking about when the waste of the color of the star of the sta their little son are guests at the Mission Inn at Riverside, and after a fortinght's stay there are to return to their home here. Some time, however, is to be spent in Pasadena or awaited with eagerness.

The second edition of the war cookbook which the food conservation committee, Mrs. Douglass Ross, chairman, put out preceding the holidays has been sent to press by the Mob-ilized Women's organizations of Beructs last as long as possible; to give tions which before the end of the keley. It is the large outside demand for the valuable volume of substitute cooking which has urged the defense There has been called by Mrs. Anbody to order the several thousand Dr. Jessica Peixotto today assumes derson a meeting of officers and wom- new books which will be ready within the new position as secretary of the en who may be interested in volun- a week or so. The work of the food conservation committee, which was a the woman's committee, Councils of body for Friday morning at half after second step in the follow-up plan of the federal food administration, bears the stamp of approval from that body as well as the state woman's committee of the Council of Defense and many of the leaders in war work and home economics. 0 0

> dready its organization is being eagerly discussed by the Mobilized Womn of Oakland, which has Miss Ethel loore as its leader. Similar services have been incorporated into the dework of feminine bodies both to timem on the coast. When the woman's army has been recruited to Baths of one sort or another may help its full power steps will be taken to or hinder the one with a non-adaptable. orns. Women owning machines who are willing to give a part of a day to do in various government and war work branches form the membership of the motor transport service, which is formed on purely military lines. The beginnings of the motor service will be found in the book drive which be undertaken in Oakland for three days beginning January 21, for which volunteer drivers with mahines will be called. An opportunity to contribute this service may be found by communicating with Mrs. A C. Baumgartner, 250 Lenox avenue.

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REST, SUNLIGHT AND ARTERIES

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions

for readers of this paper on medical,

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ber old Adam-not the: A. Yes. Lead an outdoor life one that is in each of us—in "As You up gymnastics and all athletic exercises "It's the skillery-scalery alligator with Like It." He called attention to the fact and get all the fresh air and sunlight; the double-jointed tail!" barked Jackie. "Oh, let's all run!" cried Sammie Littand Justy: for in my youth I never did will power. and lusty; for in my youth I never did will power. apply hot and rebellious liquors in my blood; nor did not with unbashful fore-

the like are avoided; if excitement, loss of sleep, infectious diseases, and too much worry and pleasure are tabooed, stiff A. It could help to do so, if there was wrist and forehead veins and arteries—a sore throat and middle ear infection and "Popl" it struck the alligator on the

FOODS TO AVOID.

When either of these irregularities are present their victim must keep strictly to account his every little movement, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are to account his every little movement, of general interest. He cannot always whother of motion or emotion, thought or of general interest. He cannot always sensation.

of strenuous and systematic application is not of general interest letters will be thor's death. Replicas of them are to be to productive affairs, pleasure or busi- answered personally, if a stamped and prepared shortly for distribution to the ness and both must all take a secondary addressed envelope is enclosed. Address principal library societies of the United place in the individual, who learns that ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. A. L. Hirshthe non-physiological influence of an augmented blood pressure. Fats, sugars, starches, coffee, tea, sea-

sonings, condiments and meats luckily aren't the only pabulum that will nourish a man, because they must all be reduced to "an irreducible minimum" if hardened arteries or high pressure in the arteries are discovered. Hiking, light swimming for very brief

periods, massage and the gentle practice of Swedish exercises are the utmost of physical endeavor allowable. BATHS THAT AID.

Cold baths or a cold atmosphere aren't at all helpful, and may do harm to those affected. Whenever you hear of any Oakland will have a volunteer statement such as "cold baths are bene-woman's motor transport service. ficial," "pie is good for every one," or "Marathon races make men strong" you may set the speaker down as one who fails to appreciate that what is good for Tom may be murder for Dick or Harry. Almost any recommendation made without regard to the variations and different abroad and on the Atlantic coast, with circumstances of each person's tissues Berkeley and Los Angeles initiating and fl.ids may work as mu a mischief

augment its strength with the motor abnormal bleed pressure. No assertion can be made about any particular kind of a bath, hot baths injure some and act regularly to doing what may be found advantageously to a few. High frequency electric currents affect many not at all yet some observe their blood pressure to be depressed

Electric light baths, radium water baths injections, "vivisection-or old-time bleeding-have been proved useful occasionally when there is acute danger of appoplexy or paralysis. What seems to be obvious with regard

to these conditions are the advantages of rest, sleep, unlight, massage and the absence of overeating and excitement, and the eternal menace of drugs and chemical remedies to those ill in this way.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS

M F D -Q Can a young man 21 years of age who has in the past four years dissipated to a considerable extent, thereb acquiring a chronic dyspeptic's stomach, by cutting all that out and heing a clean life, eventually acquire a stomach

(By Howard R. Garis)

"Uncle Wiggily, could I please borrow your red, white and blue striped barber

your red, white and blue stiped barber pole rheumatism crutch?" asked a little voice one day outside the hollow stimp bungalow where the bunny rabbit gentleman lived.
"Take his crutch? Why, the very idea?" cried Nurse Jane Fuzzy, the musk-rat lady housekeeper, coming to the door just then. "What do you want with it, Johnnie Bushytail?" she asked, for she saw it was one of the squirrel boys

saw it was one of the squirrer boys specime.

"I want to make a cannon," was the answer. "Where is Uncle Wiggily?"

"Here I am," answered Mr. Longears himself, coming to the door of his bungalow and looking up over Nurse Jane's whiskers. "What do you want, Johnnie, my bushytail boy?"

The little squirrel chap told, and then Uncle Wiggily said:

"Well. I don't see how you can make a cannon out of my crutch, Johnnie. You are welcome to take it, if you like, for I'm not using it today, since my rheumatism is a little botter. But really I don't quite see—"

You are welcome to take it, if you like, for I'm not using it today, since my rheumatism is a little botter. But really I don't quite sec—"
"Oh, I don't exactly want the crutch for the cannon." went on the little squirrel chap. "The crutch is to poke out the cannon balls, The cannon I've made from an old piece of stovepipe. It's black, just like real cannon, and when I put in a lot of talcum powder and a hig rubber football for a cannon ball, and let it pop out, with a powder puff like smoke, and we boys all holier—bangl as loud as anything, it's just like a real war."
"I should think it would be!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "But where did you get the talcum powder, Johnnie?"
"I took it off mother's bureau," answered the fittle squirrel boy. 'She had a whole lot."
"Well, maybe she won't mind you taking it this once," said Uncle Wiggily, while Nurse Jane hurried into the bungalew. trying to keep from laughing with her whiskers going up and down like a see-saw. "Anyhow," went on the bunny rabbit gentleman, "you may take my crutch, Johnnie, to poke the rubber football out of the stovepipe cannon, and I'll come and see you play."
"And will you holler bang! like we do, and watch the talcum powder smoke?" asked Johnnie.
"I' will, indeed, with pleasure," said Uncle Wiggily.
So the bunny rabbit got his red, white and blue striped crutch down off the clock shelf, and he and Johnnie went over the fleids and through the woods to where the animal boys had made a fort of dried leaves piled up in a heap.

And there, peering over the top, just as in real war, was Johnnie's stovepipe cannon. In front of it all you could see was the black hole, or opening, like a round mouth or the letter O. But at the back, inside the leaf fort, there were the animal boys ready to shoot Johnnie's cannon.
"Hey, fellows!" chattered the little souirrel boy. "I got Uncle Wiggly's

animal boys ready to short sommes camon.

"Hey, fellows!" chattered the little squirrel boy. "I got Uncle Wiggly's crutch, and he's come himself to see us shoot. Who's got the football?"

"I have," answered Sammie Littletail, the rabbit.

"Put it in the cannoni" ordered Captain Johnnie. "Now. who's got my mother's

"Put it in the cannoni" ordered Captain Johnnie. "Now, who's got my mother's talcum powder?"

"I have," answered Jacko Kinkytail, the monkey boy.

"Then put some powder inside the cannon behind the ball," was the next order, and Jacko did so.

"Now I'll take Uncle Wiggily's crutch and poke the football out, and we'll make believe it's a real cannon ball, and we must an noust ball, and we must all of a sudden Jackie Bow Wow, the little puppy dog boy, who was on guard at one end of the leaf fort, orled:

"Look out! Here comes the enemy!"

"Who is it?" asked Johnnie Bushytail.
"It's the skillery-scalery alligator with

Miss F. F.—Q. Will you please give the run away when Uncle Wiggily suddenly

TO MAKE REPLICAS

Approved by Mrs. Charmion London and faithful likenesses of her husband, two portrait busts of the late Jack London have been received here from Glen Ellen rensation. | undertake to prescribe or offer advice by Finn Haakon Frolich, the sculptor, A life of undisciplined excitement or one for individual cases. Where the subject who modeled them shortly before the authis spring at the exhibition of the National Sculptors' Society in New York.





LOT; LIFTS

Alexander Wright, engineer, with Mrs. Robert Watt and Miss L. C. L. Jannssen, have made an inspection of the Oakland New Century clubhouse, determining with expert eye the exact line of lemarkation where the gift to the city of Oakland is to begin and the plum to themselves is to stop, in everything from trombones to ukuthe plum to themselves is to stop, ing everything from trombones to ukuThe eaves of the big building careless, Finley and Dorothy with a new
lessly overhung the lot which was to
become the municipality's New Year
present, but saws are convenient tools
and after all said caves will figure but
slightly.

The chalk mark having been drawn. Children will be negricularly pleased in

The chalk mark having been drawn.

Children will be particularly pleased in the turn offered by Mile. Therese, and her clowns and animals. Mile. Therese is an unusually attractive young woman and with the assistance of two clowns by the rear of the big Peralta and pigeons and dogs offers fifteen minutes of Fifth street plant with all the appurational properties of the prop tenances consisting of one gymnasium show. unequipped and one large kindergarten hall. With the West Oakland "RICH MAN, POOR MAN"

much of the preliminary work is already well in hand. George B. Keefe and Harry Perkins, who are in direct charge of the exposition, announce that all the preliminary plans are expected to be ready next week. The exposition will be, in every way, the most complete ever held in Oakland, and will be the largest in size ever ception of the Panama-Pacific Inter-

national Exposition. The exposition will require more than 500,000 square feet of ground space. There will be ten departments among them the counties' and state's exhibits, manufacturing displays, auto-mobile and tractor displays, which hibits, manufacturing displays, auto-mobile and tractor displays, which will not only be state-wide, but na-tional

Earle Williams has the

onerate her.

victorious victim in "The Grell Mystery,

on the same program, shows Constance; Talmadge in the role of a society debutent whose utter disregard for conventions gets her into a compromising position. "Scandal" will be found an enjoyable feature—a rollicking comedy with a touch of the dramatic, but in contract to the gripping tension that is

contrast to the gripping tension that is the dominant feature in "One Law for

The balance of the program is again up to the standard of T. & D. excellence.

afraid of her father's tainted money, and Tom Moore as the postic composer, ideal as a romantic sweetheart.

Ashamed of her wealth. Mae has to work mighty devious means in order to attain the end that she has set her heart on. Being of course a true American girl and a true daughter of a fighting old financier that her father is she trumps up a mighty clever plan to aid Dan Cupid in winning the man she wants. Unknown to her, her father has even a deeper set plan than hers, and works it in a manner that will please everyone of us as we, on the inside watch it evolve.

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On account of the wealth of big features at the Kinema, "The Cinderella Man" will be shown only for half a week, and Wednesday brings Sesue Hayakawa, in this rather sensitional international spy mystery, talled the "Secret Game" that will keep many of us a guessing right up to the very end.

SHIRLEY MASON IN FRANKLIN VEHICLE

"CINDERELLA MAN"

IS KINEMA FILM

ARRANGE FUNERAL "ONE LAW FOR BOTH"

ARRANGE FUNERAL

Funeral services will be held next
Wednesday for Frank L. Brown,
former director of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and
San Francisco business man, who died
from heart failure in New York last
Tuesday. The services will be held
at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
William Thornton White, \$3 Vernon
street, this city.

The remains are en route to the
coast accompanied by the widow and
members of the family. The party is
due to arrive tomorrow. The following honorary pailbearers have been
chosen: F. M. Smith, Gavin McNab,
Charles C. Moore, Edward Rainey,
Lewis C. Spear, O. K. Munson, Charles
Houghton and F. W. Hall.

Brown was one of the organizers of
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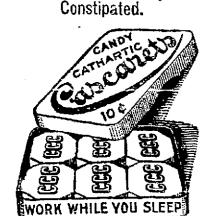
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"The Cinderella Man" was the biggest success that Oliver Morosco produced last season, and now appears in film form at the Kinema today, featuring Mae Marsh as the extremely wealthy girl afraid of her father's tainted money, and Tom Moore as the positic countoger, ideal and Bowels, and People Know It.

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at Pantages theater this week.

IS JIM POST OFFERING Eight big feature acts are on the bill

Jim Post, favorite local comedian, came to the fore again yesterday afternoon in the leading role of his latest brain child "Jiegs at the Inces," a musical melange based on an incident during the old Emeryville days and full of fun, action singing and good musle which brought a capacity house to each performance at the Columbia theater.
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One of the features of the show was the work of Arthur Penney, a new-comer, with a fine bass voice, who sang several numbers with the Post Trio in addition to offering a solo selection. Penney hails from Los Angeles,: where he appeared at Levy's for the past it ton to the Post Forces.

Some of the musical numbers to meet with favor last night were "Cairo," with Miss Hill and the Ponies: "I'm Going to Hold the musical numbers to meet with favor last night were "Cairo," with Miss Hill and the Ponies: "I'm Going to Hold the musical numbers to meet with favor last night were "Cairo," with Miss Hill and the Ponies: "I'm Going to Hold the musical numbers to meet with favor last night were "Cairo," with Miss Hill and the Ponies: "I'm Going to Going to Get the Bee," by Gardner; "Rosebud," by Miss Lewis and "In Missouri," by the Trio and the chorus girls.

"THE NATURAL LAW" actor, is creating a tremendous hit with his sketch "A Day at Ellis island." This act has been over the circuit half a dozen times before but the present engagement An L. K. O. comedy picture opens the

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IS HIT BY MACHINE

Robert Gibson, 61, resident of the Lotus apartments, was hit by an automobile driven by J. W. Lamance last night at Seventeenth and San Pablo verify the circulation claims of its avenue, sustaining a fracture of the members. Twice a rear the A. B. C. skull. The unfortunate man is at the soes through The TRIBUNE'S circu-Providence Hospital in a critical con-

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Contradicting Hamlet, the play is not the thing in the "For Pity's Sake" travesty this week at the Orpheum. Splivens himself, the manager of the "op're," admits it, remarking that "the less said about it the better." Indeed

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While hoarding a street car at Ocean Drive and Claremont avenue last night, Professor Percy A. R. Dow, prominent REAL WAR WORK Professor Percy A. R. Dow, prominent musician and for many years president of nder the Mobilized Women of Oak- broken leg. The auto was driven by Zeb

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REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, DECEM-BER 31ST, 1917. The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
On metion by Supervisor Heyer Servisor On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Hamilton, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute-book by the following vote:

ing vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Hamilton
Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
REPORTS.
The following reports were filed:
Auditor—Month of Navember, 1917.
Board of Public Welfare—December 15,
1915, to Decomber 15, 1917.
RECEIPT FILED.
The following receipts for money paid

Mrs. Wallace Wheaton Briggs, colthe St. Cecella Club, was struck down into the County Treasury were filed:

Sale of bonds, 2011 142 11 Sale of old lumber 12.00.

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION.

The following affidavit of publication was fluct.

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Township Register—Liquor application of T. S. Mello.
APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

baker in place of Mr. L. Wills, to refleve Mr. Wills for his vacation.

On nection by Supervisor Mulling, seconded by Supervisor Hamilton, Heyer, Mulling and Chairman Murphy—5.

Resolved, That the following appointments at the Arroyo Sanitorium, as recommended by the County Institutions Commission, be and are hereby ratified:

That Mrs. Louise Smith be employed as Chairman Murphy—5.

That Mrs. Louise Smith be employed as Housekeeper at \$45.00 per month, effective January 7th, 1918;

That Mr. P. T. Rea be employed as Surard Attendant at a salary of \$30.00 per month, effective January 1st, 1918;

That Lillian M. Coburn be employed as Ward Attendant at a salary of \$30.00 per month, effective January 7th, 1918;

On motion by Supervisor Mulling, seconded by Supervisor Mulling, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Mereas, The bridge allowance for this item of station was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

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Ayes—Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

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Resolved. That the following employees appointed on resolution passed by the Board of Supervisors, as recommended by the County Institutions Commission. December 10th, 1917, be requested to report for duty as follows:

That Miss Christine Henderson, Supervisor at the County Infirmary January 7th, 1918, at the prices given in said bid from the Western Meat Company at the County Infirmary January 7th, 1918.

That M. Diggins, Ward Attendant, report for duty at the Arroyo Sanatorium January 7th, 1918.

On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Hamilton, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

NUESES' COTTAGE, INFIRMARY. That M. Diggins, ward Attenuant, report for duty at the Arroyo Sanatorium January 7th, 1918.

On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Hamilton, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. Daily with through sleepers for Saft Lake City, Pueblo, 9:55 A Colorado Springs and Den. 5:50 P

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COUNTY EMPLOYEES.

Whereas, a number of the employees of the County of Alameda have entered the service of the United States in the present war therefore be it.

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Resolved, That all of the said employees who have enlisted in or have been drafted into the United States Army or Navy shall be granted a leave of absence from their positions under this Board without compared to the position of the position of the property of the project of the

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On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Hever, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. Therefore the County on the County of Alameda into general election precincts, be adopted as presented and filed with the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County. In the matter of the division of the County of Alameda into general election precincts, be adopted as presented and filed, and that the precincts as therefore dependent of the Purchasing Agent and County Expert, be and the same is hereby increased to \$150.00 per month from and after January 1, 1918.

On motion by Supervisor Hamilton, hever, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. CLAIMS AND PAY ROLL.

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Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5, A communication was received from Col. W. II. Hener stating that it would be agreeable to him to meet with the Bridge Committee at his office on Thursday, January 3rd, at 11:30 a.m. On motion by Supervisor Hamilton, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, County Assessor J. M. Kelley was invited to accompany the committee, by the following vote:

A certificate was received from the County Surveyor stating that it at C. A. Bruce had completed sufficient work on his contract with the County of Alameda to entitle him to a payment of 328.77 and recommended the same. On motion by Supervisor Hamilton, the certificate was approved and payment ordered by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Foss, Hamilton.

Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5

Connv Surveyor stating that it would be paid in the month of May next thereafter, and in the month of May next thereafter, and Whereas, the Board of Supervisors of this County has determined the amount of the loss to each of the Road Districts and to the General Boad Fund in the County in accordance with the County has determined to the County in accordance with the County has counting in the mont

visor Hamilton, the certificate was approved and payment ordered by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors—Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mulins and Chairman Murphy—5.
—CHANGES AT INFIRMARY.

Resolved, That the following vacation relief and change of employees at the County Infirmary, as recommended by the County Institutions Commission, be and it is hereby ratified:

That Eugene Short he employed as are with this resolution in their books.

onded by Supervisor Hamilton, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

VACATION GRANTED.

Resolved, That a two weeks' vacation be granted to Lawrence Wills, effective December 27th, 1917, with pay.

On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
PHARMACIST AT COUNTY INFIRM—ARY.

Resolved, That the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, be and it is hereby ratified:
That Earl L. Crum be employed as pharmacist at the County Infirmary in place of C. E. Thompson, who has gone to war, salary \$125.00 per month without maintenance, effective December 24th, 1917.

Position subject to competitive Civil Service examination whenever advertised at the request of the County Institutions Commission.
On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

County of Alameda Acquired by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Hamilton, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

County effective December 24th, 1917.

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I. J. MURPHY. Attest: GEO, E. GROSS, Clerk, By JAMES C. HGLLAND, Deputy,





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ALLIES PEACE CONDITIONS.

If the free utterances of officials in the belligerent governments were a sign of coming peace it could be written with some measure of confidence that the end of the war is not far off. Since the most comprehensive exposition of the war objects of the United States by President Wilson on December 4th, we have had two statements of peace conditions by Premier Lloyd George, one by the Austro-Hungarian premier, and one by Premier Clemenceau of France.

Mr. Clemenceau's was the briefest, it being compassed in the one word, "victory." Count Czerniu was so plainly calculated to deceive that it may be put down for the present as worthless-as an aid to general peace. Mr. Lloyd George's speech Saturday before a conference of delegates from British vear the imports of that continent were the highest have been in prospect in the pension trade unions was the most explicit statement of in its history. The imports of all South America way from this war if the insurance war aims yet given by any government representatin 1913 exceeded one billion dollars, and the 1917 tive.

The English aims have not materially changed from those of two or three years ago. Indeed there' is no noticeable disposition to change in any of the affect governments, except in the pro-Comme regime at Petrograd.

been introduced, and recognition of the purely 1913, and imports show an increase of about 50 "A fig for it." academic idea that the German people are not responsible for the crimes of their government has been voiced, the British premier declares Great Britain's contention still to be:

First, recognition of international right and the sanctity of treaties; of equal rights among nations. Second, that the Prussian military autocracy must be overthrown-"Germany must turn aside from her schemes of military domination."

However, President Wilson's sentiment that this is not a war of oppression is reaffirmed with the declaration that the Allies have no wish to break up the German peoples or their territory.

Third, restoration of the governments and territory of the invaded countries and reparation of the unlawful damage done by the Prussian armies. There must also be reparation for the violations of the Central Powers and the Allies, at high prices. international law.

Another peace price quoted to Germany, which previously had only been vaguely intimated, was described in categorical terms:

"An independent Poland, comprising all genuinely Polish elements who care to participate, is an urgent necessity for the stability of Western Europe."

This is a warning to Germany and the Bolsheviki officials at Petrograd that a separate peace between these two agencies will not settle the Russo-German frontier unless that peace includes an independent Polish state. It doubtless is intended as a notice that regardless of what the Russian government, which helped to precipitate the war by protesting encroachment on Serbian independence, may yield conference at which all the Allied Powers are rep-

resented before it may be finally settled. Under the three general headings above stated terms, that cannot be misinterpreted. There must he complete restoration, political, economic and ter, be sold all over the world. ritorial, of the independence of Belgium, with reparation, and evacuation of Northern France, Ru-

mania, Serbia and Montenegro, with reparation. the destroyed towns of France and Belgium is pre- ers' pockets.

into a scheme to lighten the Prussian load. and as to the former German colonies of South; Africa, demands for vital political readjustments of Washington, the words "Free Ports" smack of free spacings between the trees Mr. de are made, demands which, in common with others with reference to Italy, the Dardanelles and the for American workers. After the war the United States Balkan countries, make a return to the status quo will have nothing whatever to do with free trade. ante impossible.

In contrast to these proposed "peace" terms there is copie here, sell all no can to people outside. made up into manufactured goods by American labor separately and tipped the scales at ment, excepting that for the complete restoration here, without paying any interest, then go out again un- 900 pounds. At 15 cents a pound, "in the Lobby"; L. K. O. Comedy Picture

premier demands shall be decided by the people of the colonies.

If Mr. Lloyd George has indicated the minimum of Allied demands-and unless they are insisted upon in all the main points the terrible cost of the war will have been in vain-the Central Powers marketing of stock before it may have must prepare themselves to acknowledge defeat for Prussian ambitions. Are they ready to do this, or will they be ready soon?

The answer to this question will disclose the real prospects of peace.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE.

International trade of 1917 will show a larger total than in any earlier year. This estimate, apwaring in "The Americas" issued by The National kaiser in the back of his watch, was Bank of New York, is the result of a careful review of all available figures of world trade for the year 1917. It includes eleven months' actual figures for the United States and United Kingdom, ten months NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 1c: 18 to 32 for Canada and somewhat shorter periods for the pages, 2c: 34 to 46 pages, 3c: 48 to 64 pages, 4c. Foreign Postage, double rates ficient proportion of the year to justify an estimate that the total international trade of the year will be the largest in history.

In the case of the United States the total trade them from slipping after they have of the year is estimated at approximately nine billion dollars against less than four billions in 1913. in Great Britain the total for the eleven months is over seven billion dollars against five and threequarter billion dollars in 1913. Canada's total for ten months ending with October is over two billion dollars against \$88,000,000 in the same months of 1913 and Japan for the nine months ending with September \$914,000,000 egginst \$507,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1913. For France no of pearance again to a world that has ficial figures are available for 1917, though the imports estimated by an examination of figures of exports from other countries to France are apparently about 50 percent more than in 1913.

The largest change is that of the allies. The total striving for it the least. But Charles trade of Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, United States, Canada and Japan in 1913 was a State. little more than eighteen billion dollars, while the figures thus far reported for the current year suggest that their total for 1917 may approximate twenty-five billion dollars.

The neutral sections of the world show little change in their grand total of trade in 1917 as compared with 1913, though there are marked changes in its characteristics. In South America the im- and recall that the Civil war ended ports of 1917 are far below those of 1913, in which nearly fifty-three years ago, we are official reports from that continent up to this time indicate that the total imports of 1917 will be little lots of things to do "to win the war," more than half those of 1913, though the 1917 ex- comes from Fresno. A Fig Growers' ports will apparently exceed those of 1913 by about Association has been formed, and the

Oriental trade of 1917 will somewhat exceed that to win the war." It used to be, when While insignificant changes in phraseology have of 1913. In Japan exports are double those of unworth of anything, we would say liaux and others is going to be very interesting reading. The significance percent. In China the imports show a decline, and while there is a good demand for her silk at high preventing enemy altens holding ofprices, the best markets for her tea have been dif- fice in the United States. They can be ficult of access. India shows a decline in imports and government works, but they can and a slight reduction of exports, due chiefly to discovery was made in Indiana, when lack of transportation. The great rubber planta- Michigan City elected a mayor of this tions of Ceylon, the Malayan Peninsula and the kind. It is belated, but is still in time Dutch East Indies, however, show large increases in their production and sales, and the sugar output of Java was larger and at higher prices than

The neutral countries of Europe show material increases in the value of their exports, but slight money involved must be the matter. decreases in the value of their imports. Whatever they have to spare in food and manufacturing materials is eagerly purchased by their neighbors, both

In reading trade returns for comparison with a pre-war period, it is necessary to remember that values have greatly increased and that figures in they can be exported. This is because money do not always indicate a like significant increase in quantities. Trade statistics, however, we are performing. Pictures so a show important shifting in the currents of trade great way in illustrating public feeling known as "Mr. Hoover." is not power-and the public attitude. and the development of exports in many new sections of the world. These may constitute a sign of future conditions which will require a more general readjustment than anticipated after peace is re-

FREE PORTS.

You know what the free port is; such ports exist in

The free port is a restricted area, as at Darcelona, in have engaged a city manager for the elaborating on this condition, but the 10 Germany, the eastern war zone, which is Polish Spain, or Hamburg, ingGermany, into which goods from channel dity from Phoenix. Riverside, score of words first written above anfrom Riga to the Black Sea, must await a peace abroad may be imported, manufactured with home had some little experience in importlabor, then sent out again, without paving tariff to the

If we had such free ports in the United States, great Press. factories could be established there, tens of thousands the detailed demands are given in categorical of workmen employed, transforming raw materials into manufactured products and then sending them out to Monair Growers' Association, which

> Such you in them's brought jute a traction of two wars were good for something besides give out manufactured would pay no duty.

The Government, delighted to have American labor forests on the theory that anything employed and well paid, would allow the goods to come that would born a goat would eat. American generosity, which faces so many sus- in to give work to Americans, and then go out again to We are glad this use for them has picious appeals, should wait until the account for be sold elsewhere, the money staying in American works

This would enable the United States to compete after sented to the Kaiser before falling thoughtlessly the war with other nations in manufacturing goods for all parts of the world. Imported goods remaining here competitive with American goods in American warkets the Coocnella valley, having between As to Arabia, Mesopotamia, Palestine, Armenia competn's with Anarie'n goods in American matrices the Coochena vaney, naving between world because in the parts 400 and 500 acres set out in the Desand Syria-formerly under Turkish sovereignty, would go out free and open world markets to American let Noor variety, which he considers

> For the minds of those that are ignorant, in and out kinds grown in California. In the trade, but they have nothing whatever to do with free Vall is growing peanuts and potatoes trade. They have only to do with supplying more work most successfully.-Holtville Tribune.

> the benefit of the people in the country. Protect our for shipment to the Los Angeles mar-We should encourage tan materials to come here, be price. Two of them were weighed

taxed, sell all over the world, and bring back the money this is equal to about \$135 for the of her colonies. This latter question the British to the Americans that made them. Washington Times, two pigs. Holtville Tribune.

and a lack of feed, which induces the been intended, there is reported an overstock of meat, with extensive inports arriving from China. butchers and packers are complaining, but the consumer is not finding surcease of high prices in the situation. In other words, nobody seems to be satisfied.

An Iowa enemy alien encountered trouble when he referred to American soldiers as "bums." The added evidence of his enemy predilections, that he carried a picture of the redundant.

The list of manufacturing or considerable merchandising institutions the year is reckoned as sixty, which

From "Household Hints" in the 'hico Enterprise: "A little rosin ubbed on the hands will prevent been covered with gravy or grease vhen you are carving a turkey."

Senator Hardwick's point that the resident flouted the Senate because ne did not formally appoint his cabinet over again at the beginning of his second term is not well taken. Just at the present time there are real subjects to engage the attention

The "it obbin ash temos e'eron had some fireworks of its own since the last visit of the celestial bodyand is still having them.

The Nevada Senatorship went to ne of those who seemed to be 3. Henderson seems in the full sense to be at representative man of the

The public has not yet gone far enough with government control of railroads to know whether it likes it or not. But it has seen enough to realize that things are going to be

When we read about bills being introduced in Congress to increase the pensions of Civil war veterans, system had not been launched.

The country has been advised as to but the most unique admonition grow "more figs, better figs, and figs

prohibited going near fortifications

The list of clothing shortage for he army is long and mystifying to a people that responds so handsomely in Liberty loans and other contributions and is so willing to stand the expense. Something more than the

One of the items of news is that oseph Trybuchowicz has applied to more American. It does sound kind

One of the new laws is that moving it is not desired that the outside world shall get an erroneous idea of how

Some of the San Diego saloons are "hot roast beef" is shaved off in [slices that would make an expert barber anxious. Most of the barrooms have eliminated the free "eats" entirely.—San Diego Union.

The City Council of Santa Barbara flounder in this war business. is a courageous one. The members ing a business manager for our public, County Eagle, utilities and the outcome was not parcountry into which they are brought to be manufactured, ticularly happy. - Santa Farbara

Chaplin, of Uncle Sam's forestry service, contended at the National met this week in El Paso, that goats CHARLES WITHERS in "For Pity's Sale been found in the forests, for the demand for goat's milk in the depths of the forest is anything but keen .-

Stockton Record. E. K. de Vall is growing dates in the most satisfactory of the different

Russell Bros. & Stewart vesterday What this country wants is to run the Government for delivered a nice bunch of hogs here ket. The hols prought the top market

MORE TERRIBLE AS FRIEND THAN FOE



THE FORUM

Inion: and statements expressed in Brief contributions on current

OTHER THINGS FIRST. To the Editor of The Tribune:

All our money and energy must go for Liberty bonds and Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. work. Any movement to divert our attention from the needs of our government and the immediate care and comfort of our soldiers should be viewed with suspicion. (No other word will do).

This is no time for self-promotion schemes, good, bad or indifferent. interesting reading. The significance So prayed he then-the Man-so of this remark will appear to the

readers of this letter in the future. Some of the newspapers in this haven't always been for France. Let us win the war first. It s time enough then for loyal Amercans 👪 launch schemes for remuildng France. W. W. D.

Berkeley, Cal., January 4, 1918.

BITING THE PROFITEER.

One of Washington's dealers in perishable foodstuffs has ascertained from personal experience that the food administration is not the mere thing of words it so frequently has been pictured. Having made the interesting discovery that the merchant in question had permitted two carloads of potatoes consigned to him to rot on a railroad siding while he and his fellow-profiteers were enhave his name changed to something | gaged in keeping the price of potatoes to a high level, the food administration stepped in and promptly deprived the offender of his license to do husiness. Under the law he will picture films must be censored before have an appeal to the courts, but pending decision on that appeal his establishment remains closed. The country will be glad to know that the food administrator, popularly less. That administration will make itself even more popular when it SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS shows its teeth to the profiteers higher up."-New York Herald.

BEARKEN UNTO THIS! Germans grimly make and use!

paper clothes. Americans make a howl if they can't get all the sugar they want. Right here we have a clear view of why Germany gets ahead while we

A whole column might be used in swers every purpose. -- Berkshire

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TERVILLE: TYLER AND ST NEWS: CHRISTIE COMEDY. JIM AND BETTY MONGAN. MATINEE EVERY DAY.

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EIGHT BIG ACTS

VAUDEVILLE THAT'S DIFFERENT The Honey Bees, girls and music and Billy Browning; Verna Mercereau & Co., unusual dancing act; Maurice Samuels & Co., in "A Day at Ellis Island, good sketch and great acting; the Transfield Sisters, musical marvels: West and Hale, assorted amusement: Mllc. Therese & Co., trained animals: Finley and Dorothy, PRICES, 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c. We Pay the War Tax.

GOD By E. H. SOTHERN.

Fashioned from out the thunder and From darkness and the terror of the flood,

With trembling hands he moulded him a form. And offering up a sacrifice of blood. So worshipping the graven thing, Before his God a suppliant he stood.

When Famine gnawed his entrails, Plague-stricken perished, or the lust

As fire consumed him, or the molten

Poured from the flaming mountain, Tis God's will." He cried, "whose wrath no pity hath!"

The Sun, the Wind, the Tempest, day by day, Shatter the idol through the conquer-

ing years; The man-made God of Hatred falls away. Lo! at its base a tarn of human tears From Man's despair see mirrored

there Born of his Pain-the God of Love

Whose presence dims the sunlight and the starslast, still, eternal, pitiful, serene. Vanish as mist the questions and the

wars; The lying prophets and the gods unclean;

As broken reeds, the savage creeds; shrouding desert where their shrines have been. — January Scribner.

LOATHSOME DIPLOMACY. The reason why German diplomacy

is so loathsome a thing—perhaps the most loathsome manifestation of Germanism that the world has yet seenis that the German diplomatic service is merely a subordinate branch of the German military system. The German army is guilty of treacheries and falsehoods, but they are sometimes obscured by its bravery in battle. But the subordinate branch of that army called the diplomatic service can fight only with the weapons of treachery. he see sword only poison vials: and that is why, of all the symptoms of that German leprosy which must be cut out of the world's body before it can return to health, the German diplomatic service is the vilest.-New

York Times. Not a Mormon. She-You're a waster! Very few girls would marry you." He-Well, very few would be enough!"-Exchange

WILBUR (Himself) in the First Oakland Presentation of

Kich Man, Poor Man George Broadhurst's Delightful Romance Pop Matinee Wednesday-All Seats 25c Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c

LIPPODROME

SMASHING SUCCESSFUL WEEK Of the Calebrated Laugh-Maker JIM POST in "Jiggs at the Races" COLUMBIA THEATER

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The War, Department was asked by the Secretary of the Navy to transfer Goat Island to the Navy Department for a naval training station. Customs Officer Andrew L. Holly-

wood reported that 63 ships had touched at Oakland in six months. United States sends relief to 50,000 persons starving in Cuba. Pleasanton man shot

which was attempting to steal a young heep from his front yard. City Council passed ordinance diding the city into zones for license

THE JESTER

There's the Sugar, Though. Wife-Don't you think, dear, we'd better get a safety deposit box for

our valuables? make any safety deposit boxes big enough to hold a ton of coal.-Bos-

Gets the Circulating Medium. "She takes only boarders who are olueblooded."

"How does she make sure that they "She bleeds them."-Boston Tran-

Brief Statement by Private Atkins. he army?"

"'Appy!"—Sketch. All the Symptoms. Alf-Did yer never 'ave the feelin.' Bill, as nothink and nobody mattered? As if the 'ole world was a

owlin,' weary wilderness?

 Bill—I alius understood, Alf. as you wasn't married!—London Opin-Beside the Mark.

Snobley-I was shooting at Lord Boodle's place last week. Cobley-Did you hit it? Sketch.

Force of Habit. Page Boy-Your wife wishes to peak to you on the telephone, sir. Bon Vivant-Goo' Lor'! Fetch me clove, boy-quick!--Exchange.

VIEWS OF AND LECTURE BY

Miss Vilmer Baumbach of New York. Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Avenue. January 9, 1918, 8 P. M. Folksong, etc. TICKETS 25 CENTS. CHILDREN 10-CENTS

FRANKLIN TODAY AND TOMORROW

'CY WHITTAKER'S WARD' eaturing SHIRLEY MASON and MARJORY WILSON in "WITHOUT HONOR"

Ralph D. Wetmore and His Orchestra

San Pablo, Clay and 17th Sts. NOW PLAYING GLADYS BROCKWELL in "A BRANDED SOUL," and Earle Williams in Mystery." Animated Weekly. Mr. Lewis and

AW FOR BOTH"; Constange Talmadge in

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MAE MARSH-TOM MOORE

right, we take anything over here."

I answered, "Not on your tintype."

Then I explained to him that I

would not sign it without first read-

ing it. I read it over and signed for

"This argument ought to get many

on them for support," so I did not

Coming down the street I saw a

young dandy, top hat and all, with a

tashionably dressed girl walking be-

He yawned and answered. "I don't

I recruited for three weeks and

This perhaps was not the greatest

stunt in the world, but it got back at the officer who had told me, "Yes, we take anything over here." I had

the army, the recruit is supposed to; get this, but he would not be a recruit

Down at the end of the bar was a

young fellow in mufti who was very

patriotic-he had about four "Old

Six" ales aboard. He asked me if he

could join, showed me his left hand.

two fingers were missing, but I said

"fit" by the doctor and turned over

man in this condition?'

his head.

years only.

said, "Sign here."

"I beg your pardon?"

answered, "Ogden, Utah."

With a smile I replied,

up the State a little."

what you can do.

cost them.

speechless.

nearly got one recruit.

Loyalty Week has been named for that period of seven days which will celebrate Lincoln's birthday. Beginning Sunday. February 10, the Mobilized Women of Oakland will urge men and women of the city to a new patriotism and to a series of rousing demonstrations which will, include mass meetings with addresses by distinguished men and wo-men, conservation lunches and dinners, and community singing.

The program in skeleton is being work-

ed out by Miss Ethel Moore, recently elected chairman of the local unit of the Council of Defense, and those who are associated with her on the executive body. Every organization, club, chapter, branch or order that holds meetings during Loyalty Week is asked to devote the program to a subject of patriotic in-terest. The following themes are sugkested: Food production and food ad-ministration; home economics; women in industry; child welfare; activities for girls (Camp Fire Girls, Patriotic League); maintainance of existing social agencies (local charities); public health (local housing conditions) recreation; educational propaganda; liberty loan and thrift campaigns; home, Red Cross and foreign relief. Social content of the campaigns of the content of the campaigns of the content of the campaigns of the content of the campaigns. relief. Speakers will be suggested upon request of local bodies.

The following open letter to the wo-men of Oakland was issued this morning by the Mobilized Women of the city. FORM WOMEN'S ARMY.

"For the complete democratization of our city; for the thorough education of all of our fellow-citizens; for the advancement of our own souls, we women Oakland are organizing an army for the duration of the war.

"Instructions are on the way now from Washington that must go into every evening writing our emergency tele-home to emphasize that it is America's grams for the men to report when the privilege to feed the world, while it fights its way to freedom. As long as our own men and ships and munitions are in training and a-building away behind the lines, we women are right in the front trenches supplying bread and meat, keeping up the courage of the Allies, and thus speeding the glorious day of peace

"Requests may come at any time from the President of the United States or his representatives, to safeguard the lives and health and comfort of our own boys

in camp, at the front or at sea.
"A call is here now for books for the

"This call comes from the secretaries at each other in of the army and navy, through the American Library Association, through our pressed and uneasy. California State Library, to our Oakland public library. The army of women has only to collect the books. The public library staff will sort, catalogue and pack. The time is short; will you send today a list of members of your organization (with address and telephone number of each) who will join the army as captain or lieutenant, each captain to have charge of a precinct, each lieutenant to have charge of a block. More complete explanations will be issued later, through the newspapers and at meetings.

CALL FOR NAMES. ."Please do not delay—send the names now, if only three names, a dozen. thirty, or more, with addresses and telephone numbers, to Mrs. A. Baumgartner, 230 Lenox avenue, Oak-

"The call of patrictism, of humanity, of duty, rings clear and insistent. We must heed it if we are to defend our ideals, maintain our form of government and safeguard our future welfare.

"ETHEL MOORE. "Chairman, Oakland Women's Committee Councils of National and State De-

fense. "Mrs. M. A. Andersen. General in Com-

mand. Women's Army. "Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Colonel District No.

 east of High street. "Mrs. Harriet Hawes, Colonel District No. 2, east of Lake Merritt and Lake

Shore avenue.

No. 3, bounded by Lake Shore, Grand, Broadway and College, including Pied-

Charles D. Haines, Colonei District No. 4. bounded by College avenue, Broadway and Twenty-second

street, including Emeryville.

Mrs. Newton A. Koser, Colonel District 5, bounded by Twenty-second street, the lake, the estuary and the

WHIPPERS NOT TO BE PROSECUTED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 7.-No investigation will be made by the police pointing directly at me, under the of the attack upon Attorney Maxi caption of "Your King and Country." milian von Hoegen by a committee of Need You." No matter which way I

Von Hoegen was confined to his bed by mixing with the throng of the side-Saturday night he was in his walks. library when the vigilantes appeared and demanded admittance. When the door was opened the masked men rushed into the horary and overpowered him. He was taken to a spot a interview him in regard to joining the few hundred yards from his home British army. I opened the door, He and beaten. He was made to kiss the looked up and greeted me with American flag and repeat reverently; s'y, myte, want to tyke on?" God bless the U.S. A. The kaiser's going to be beaten."

MAY LOSE BRANDS

SACRAMENTO Jan. 7 .- One thouto cattle brands, many or which in to cattle brands, many of which the cattle protection swered "Sitre."

"touled for one-half hour to

sort, cases the owners have recorded the bounds with their county recorder, which was permissible under firing line t decided to 1 . the old law. Now the brands must be took me to the recruiting headquarorded with the cattle board.



CHAPTER L

From Mufti to Khaki.

It was in an office in Jersey City. was sitting at my desk talking to a lieutenant of the Jersey National Guard. On the wall was a big way map decorated with variously colored little flags showing the position ex the opposing armies on the western front in France. In front of me on the desk lay a New York paper with big flaring headlines:

LUSITANIA SUNK! AMERICAN LIVES LOST!

The windows were open and a feelng of spring pervaded the air Through the open windows came the strains of a hurdy-gurdy playing in the street—"I lan't also My Boy to Be a Soldier."

The lieutenant in silence opened one of the lower drawers of his desk and took from it an American flag which he solemnly draped over the war map on the wall. Then, turning to me with a grim face, said:

"How about it, sergeant? You had better get out the muster roll of the Mounted Scouts, as I think they will be needed in the course of a few days. We busied ourselves till late in the

call should come from Washington Then we went home.
I crossed over to New York, and as

I went up Fulton street to take the subway to Brooklyn the lights in the tall buildings of New York seemed to be burning brighter than usual, as it they, too, had read "Lusitania Sunk! American Lives Lost!" They seemed to be glowing with anger and righteous indignation, and their ray wigwagged the message "Repay!"

The telephone rang and I answered it. It was a business call for me requesting my services for an out-oftown assignment. Business was not very good, so this was very welcome. seemed to be swayed by a peculiarly strong force within me, and answered, "I am sorry that I cannot accept your office, but I am leaving for England next week," and hung up the receiver. The lieutenant swung around in his of the lieutenant l The lieutenant swung around in his chair and stared at me in blank astonishment. A sinking sensation swered his look with "Well, it's so. I'm going." And I went.

The trip across was uneventful. I landed at Tilbury, England, then got into a string of match-box cars and proceeded to London, arriving there about 10 p. m. I took a room in a hotel near St. Pancras Station for "five and six-fire extra." The room was minus the fire, but the "extra" seemed to keep me warm. That night there was a Zeppelin raid, but I didn't see much of it, because the slit in the curtains was too small and I had no desire to make it larger. Next morning the telephone bell rang and some-one asked "Are you there?" I was, hardly. Anyway, I learned that the,

"Mrs. George W. Percy, Colonel District | Zeps had returned to their fatherland, so I went out into the street expecting to see scenes of awful devastation and a cowering populace, but everything was normal. People were calmly proceeding to their work. Crossing the street, I accosted a Bobbie with:

"Can you direct me to the place of damage: He asked me, "What damage?"

In surprise, I answered, "Why, the

damage caused by the Zeps." With a wink he replied: "There was no damage, we missed

them again.'

After several fruitless inquiries of the passers-by. I decided to go on my own way in search of ruined buildings and scenes of destruction. I boarded Alarm. a bus which carried me through Tot-! tenham Court road. Recruiting posters were everywhere. The one that impressed me most was a life-size picture of Lord Kitchener with his finger any direction.

Allemand. A French term meaning "Gerpointing directly at me, under the man." Tommy uses it because he caption of "Your King and Country, thinks it is a swear word.

milian von Hoegen by a committee of turned. The accusing finger followed to have been to here sturned, the accusing finger followed turned, the accusing finger followed turned, the accusing finger followed turned, the accusing finger followed to have been to me. I was an American, in mufti, and had a little American flag in the following continual two-Corman utfollowing continual t the bus to try to dissipate this feeling

> Presently I came to a recruiting office. Inside, sitting at a desk was a lonely Tommy Atkins. I decided to

> I looked at him and answered, "Well, whatever that is, I'll take a chance at ft."

found out that Tommy wanted to know if I cared to join the British sand cattle owners in California are army. He asked me: "Did you ever threatened with the loss of the right hear of the Royal Fusilers?" Well, in

> Tommy's tale of their exploits on the ters, where I met a typical English

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY, who ment "over the top" and who writes about it in The TRIBUNE'S great serial.



captain. He asked my nationality. I little streamers hanging down. This from \$10 to \$40 a month.

MONEY IN TREASURY. "A call is here now for books for the boys at Camp Fremont and at the naval stations; good worth-while books, of his
"Months passed, the telegrams lying immediately pulled out my American was the recruiting insignta and was immediately pulled out my American based in the hand, but covered with dust. Then, stations; good worth-while books, of his
"One momentous morning the lieuten
"A call is here now for books for the hand, but covered with dust. Then, passport and showed it to him. It to be worn on the left side of the was signed by Lansing—Bryan had was signed by Lansing-Bryan had cap. stations; good worth-while books, of his-1 one momentous morning the lieutentory, of travel, of fiction, of biography, of ant with a sigh of disgust removed the the war and of today; books that the hours of leisure; to his desk. I immediately followed books that will steinghaut then make the mount on hand in the treasury lost his job a little while previously.

After looking at the passport he inbooks that the hours of leisure; to his desk. I immediately followed the was sorry, but the mount on hand Decembooks that will steinghaut the mount on hand in the treasury lost his job a little while previously.

After looking at the passport he inbooks that the was sorry, but to his desk. I immediately followed to his desk. I immediately foll books that will stringline the world-struggle in which they are taking part.

Two or three poorly dressed civilthe disbursements were \$1,109,011.58.

This call comes from the secretaries

Two or three poorly dressed civilthe disbursements were \$1,109,011.58.

The amount on hand from old tax
sales, \$718.71, remained unchanged. I was not neutral, because to me it have been been said to myself, said to myself, saids, \$718.71, remained unchanged, be neutral when his things were in "They don't want to join the army; be neutral when big things were in perhaps they have someone dependent progress, but the captain would not perhaps they have someone dependent

enlist mc. With disgust in my heart I went out in the street. I had gone about a block when a recruiting sergeant who had After listening to the proposition I followed me out of the office tapped me on the shoulder with his swagger side him. I muttered, "You are my stick and said: "Sy, I can get you in the shoulder with his swagger meat." and when he came abreast of O. T. C. (Officers' Training Corps) and port, and said:

state that I am an American, not too your king and country. Don't be a He was sentenced to Folsom peniproud to fight, and want to join your slacker buck up and get into uniform: tentiary on a charge of burglary. The

He looked at me in a nonchalant I'll have you enlisted."

"About turn." A military command sim ilar to "About face" or "To the rear, march." Tommy's nichtame for Hebuterne, a point on the British line.

Adjutant. The name given to an officer those days as I was a little later when Orpherm—Charles Whithe who helps the colonel do nothing. He I reached the front)—well, it was the Pity's Sake.

Tides a horse and you see him at guard slyth day and my recruiting report fantages.—The Honey Bees, the force of the colone of the co mounting and battalion parade.

D. M. S. Assistant Director of

mounting and battalion parade.

A. D. M. S. Assistant Director of Medical Service. Have never seen him, but he is supposed to help the D. M. S. and pass on cases where Tommy's posted as "unfit for trench service."

Aerial Torpedo. A kind of trench mortar shell, guaranteed by the makers to break up Fritz's supper of sausages and beer, even though said supper is in a dugout thirty feet down. Sometimes it lives up to its reputation.

Mass blank. I was getting low in the Columbia—Jiggs at the Races. Hippodrome—The Natural Law Macdonough—Fighting in Frank T. & D.—One Law for Both. American—Gladys Rockwell Branded Soul. Kinema—Mae Marsh in The Ci the Army, the recruit is supposed to the army, the recruit is supposed to get this, but he would not be a recruit.

lives up to its reputation.

Alarm. A signal given in the trenches that the enemy is about to attack, frequently false. It is mainly used to break up Tommy's dreams of home.

"All around traverse." A machine gun so placed that its fire can be turned in any direction.

Allotment. A certain sum Tommy allows to his family.

his billet before going on a route march. In the trenches he expends it in the direction of Berlin. much time for thorough physical ex-

mmo Depot. A place where ammuni-tion is stored. It is especially useful in making enemy airmen waste bombs trying to hit it. Ammonal. A high explosive used in the Mills bunb. The Germans are more able than Tommy to discourse on its effects.

"Any complaints." A useless question corporal burst out with, "Blime me, Any complaints." A useless question corporal burst out with, "Blime me, asked by an inspecting officer when he two of his finners are gone;" turning makes the rounds of billets or Tommy's to me he said. "You certainly have meals. A complaining Tommy generally lands on the crime sheet. It is only your nerve with you, not 'all you recruits who complain; the old men just a land, to bring this beggar in."

eigh with disgust. Without the aid of an interpreter, I. A. O. C. Army Ordnance Corps. A decound out that Tommy wanted to partment which deals out supplies to the troops. Its chief asset is the record of the corps. The collection of the corps of is misplaced.

A. P. M. Assistant Provost Marshal. An officer at the head of the military police. His headquarters are generally out of reach of the enemy's guns. His chief duties are to ride around in a motor car and wear a ted band around like they called it "Tankee im-

his can from a Guarra," With the way," pudence, anyhow it ended my re-

the rear of the line.

Safety Corps as Tommy calls it. The members of which bring up supplies to (Continued Tomorrow.)

minds of the people of Alameda county that the supervisors favor the immediate construction of the new bascule bridge over the Oakland I looked at him kind of hard and estuary despite the non-commital atreplied; "So I notice," but it went over titude of Colonel Hener, the board this morning adopted resolutions, in-He got out an enlistment blank, troduced by W. J. Hamilton, ordering and placing his finger on a blank line preparations to be continued:
"Whereas, Certain publicity has been given to requests for postpone-

ment in the construction of the new estuary bridge; and "Whereas, This board is in favor of its early completion; now, therefore,

duration of war. Some of the recruits be it "Resolved, That the officers of the were, lucky. They signed for seven county who are charged with any duties in connection with such bridge are hereby directed to proceed with Then he asked me my birthplace. such work without delay.

He said, "Oh, yes, just outside of New York." CUANGES OF EMPLOYEES. The following appointments and changes of employees in the county infirmary, recommended by the County Institutions Commission, were Then I was taken before the doctor

Then I was taken before the doctor and passed as physically fit, and was issued a uniform. When I reported tuberculosis nurses at \$75 a month back to the lieutenant he suggested each; II. Koch and Alvine Beckman that, being an American, I go on reas nurses at \$75 a month, the latter cruiting service and try to shame in place of Lily Hans, resigned; Zetta some of the slackers into joining the McWilliams. Eva Jackson and Olive Eoyle as student nurses at \$10 a month; M. M. Button as second year go out on the street, and when you student nurse at \$12 a month; Louis see a young fellow in mufti who looks spencer and John L. Baker as fire-physically fit just stop him and give men at \$10 a month; Mrs. J. H. Cranphysically fit, just stop him and give brook as superintendent's cook at \$30 him this kind of a talk: 'Aren't you a month in place of Eileen Debbs, reashamed of yourself, a Britisher, phys-signed; Louis Turner as automobile ically fit, and in multi when your king driver at \$15 a month in place of G. and country need you? Don't you Rea, resigned: Frank Quadri as milkknow that your country is at war and er at \$60 a month; David Brooks as that the place for every young Briton porter at \$10 a month in place of is on the firing line? Here I am, an 20m Howley, resigned; J. A. Fielding American, in khaki, who came 4000 as dish washer at \$5 a month in place miles to fight for your king and coun- of E. Rochou, resigned; Leonard try, and you, as yet, have not enlisted. Spencer as first cook at \$22.50 a month in place of H. Connors pending Why don't you join? Now is the time.' the report of the commission on the

latter's status.
The salary of C. Tamagni, head recruits, Empey, so go out and see! milker, was increased from \$55 to He then gave me a small rosette of \$70 a month and the salary of Willred, white and blue ribbon, with three jam Jensen, kitchenman, was raised

The report of County Treasurer M. K. Kelly, filed with the board, showed

does not know what neutrality is." I not change that top hat for a steel in which a detachment of American decided to take a chance, and accepted helmet? Aren't you ashamed of your-: engineers was cited for bravery in came over me, but I defiantly an- his invitation for an introduction to self, a husky young chap like you in action in France the night of Novemthe lieutenant. I entered the office muftit when men are needed in the ber 15-16 was quoted in a pardon for and went up to him, opened my pass-trenches? Here I am, an American, Sylvan Taylor, signed today by Govcame 4000 miles from Ogden, Utah, ernor William D. Stephens. Taylor "Before going further I wish to just outside of New York, to fight for was a member of the delachment.

come over to the recruiting office and sentence was commuted to expire July I'll have you enlisted." the war Taylor enlisted and was sent to France with a company of engicare if you came 40,000 miles, no one neers. The order commended asked you to." and he walked on. The girl gave me a sneering look; I was German shell and gas attack.

Wild is doing

we take anything over here." I had been spending a good lot of my recruiting time in the saloon bar of the "White Sheaf" pub (there was a very 7227 Fast Fourteenth street, attractive blonde barmaid, who helped the Abu Zaid Temple meets.

| kill time--I was not as serious in the saloon bar of the Tades Schulz gives concert. Allendale

attractive blonde barranid, who have the Thades Serious in theater.

Thades Serious in theater.

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Dishoj - El h Mar, Por Mac Columbia - Jiggs at the Races, Hippodrome - The Natural Law Macdonough - Fighting in France. Kinema-Mae Marsh in The Cinderella

Breadway-Married in Name Only, Lake Merritt-Boating.

if he were wise to this fact, would be?; What is doing Col. John E. Wyman circle meets, eventhat did not matter as "we take any-

vening sign counts' Exemple meets, evening, Art' blor, Andelorum, Alecdine Control to pollub meets, Mu-I took the applicant over to head-quarters, where he was hurriedly examiliary ball, Sacred Heat suditorium, Growing City."

amined. Recruiting surgeons were evening.

aminations. My recruit was passed as FORLORN AND MISERABLE' IS PLEA OF SPOUSE

"Old, friendless, a'one, forlorn, miserable and unhappy," according to the language of the comcomplaint, James Henry Smith, 3013 Brookdale avenue, has sued his wife of twenty-nine The doctor came over and exploded. "What do you mean by bringing in a years, Mrs. Dalsye May Smith, for divorce, alleging that on October Looking out of the corner of my eye I noticed that the officer who had 5 she deserted lim and moved to San Francisco, well knowing that he was aged and unable to provide for honself the home necessities of cooling, merding, clearing and the like, alandoning him and descion this of comfort, society and attention of a wife. They were married in Florida in 1888 and have one (Copyright, 1913.)

OAKLAND MAN **INVENTS NEW** WINTER BERRY

Oakland has a man who has out-Burbanked Burbank. He is Henry Koller, a paper-hanger of 2117 Sixtyninth avenue. His particular claim to fame is a new Maraschino-tinted raspberry, grown in the middle of winter, which will flower, bloom and beer fruit every month in the year. Through it, Koller expects to place on the tables of hotels and wealthy families a new all-year table delicacy that will become famous as a

Keller is proud of his raspberry. He has grown it from an idea, raised it by the light of a lamp, and made a valuable product out of it. The plants are as tough as a government mule, says the preprhanger, and through proper planting can be timed to deliver berries almost to the day. By consecutive planting, Koller says can deliver his berries throughout the entire year. The berries them-selves are of a brilliant carmine tint. This morning his bush presented him with a fine, large bouncing crop of berries—the finest seen this year. Koller has his plants on exhibition to the interested, at his home, with the berries growing on them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.-An atempt on the part of Pete Cluness. proprietor of the Central Hotel, a odging house at Mariposa and Texas streets, to locate a gas leak in his basement with a lighted match at an Chairman Joseph N. Burroughs of the early hour this morning resulted in 1 \$15,000 fire, the narrow escape from leath of a score of persons and the injury of a man hit by a fire truck en route to the hotel.

If Cluness had staged the whole affair for a film drama it could not have come off with more eclat. The hotel man smalled gas shortly after re arose and investigated. HE STRIKES MATCH.

He traced the odor to the basement. the hotel meter is located. Under the impression that he could fix the trouble Cluness stepped into the meter room and lighted a match. In-

followed. Most of the roomers thought ourselves. a bomb had gone off in the hotel and pandemonium broke loose. clothed, many of them in their night robes and underwear, they rushed now at war, are determined that the pelimell down the stairways and into American soldier shall not be slighted the street. Many were slightly hurt through our carelessness and go to down others who got in their way,

unconscious. A fire alarm was turned them that their being in uniform does in and when the apparatus arrived not set them apart from the great body on the scene the hotel was burning of citizens who remain at home.

"And when the time comes for them their height Cluness was missed and their height Cluness was missed and to sail for France and active service they policemen from the Portrero station will have the comforting knowledge that orced their way into the burning the people of Oakland have been their building and through a circle of flames friends during the trying time of prepdragged the unconscious hotel man to safety. Cluness, although badly scorched, will recover. The fire was extinguished after a hard fight. The damage is estimated at \$15,000. On the way to the fire Fire Chief "ceolness" of the detachment under a Murphey's automobile ran down and seriously injured an unidentified manwho attempted to cross the street just ahead of the machine. The man was taken to the Portrero hospital for emergency treatment.

James Kent Blair, charged with the murder of Miss Eva Billings at the home of Mrs. Wade, 1335 St. Clair street, Alameda, pleaded guilty this afternoon before Judge James G. Oninn and was sentenced to life imprisonment. On September 28 Blair ran camek and ed a rifle into a crowd of women who were on their way to the beaches,

AD BUREAU LUNCH Members of the Advertising Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will

have an opportunity to meet stage persons and theatrical owners at close range Absit invidia Rebekah Lodge meets, at the weekly luncheon tomorrow when thing over here." The left hand is the rifle hand as the piece is carried the rifle hand as the piece is carried Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, pany and the Hippedrome Theater cast will be present as guests of the bureau. will be present as chests of the bureau. If will be Descop Day, Harry W. Bishop of the Eishon Playlouse being the guest of honor. The subject of the day will be

Bishop will introduce his new leading Temple Sisterhood of Temple Sinai, 2:30 woman, Miss Betty Louce, to the assembusy in those days and did not have p.m., Webster and Twenty-eighth streets, bled members. With him will be J. W. Wilbur, Jackson, Crane Miss Jane O'Roark, and Harold Hutchinson. The Hippodrome Theater will be represented J. J. McArthur, Miss Vilma Stech and Roscoe Kearns Short addresses ill bo made by the bureus members and the theotrical profession will be represented by the guest of benor,

George Cummings will officiate as toastmaster.

IS NOW BANKRUPT

Applications to be declared bankrupt were filed by C. A. Young, an Oakland machinist, and John F. Clark, a clerk, in the Federal District Court in San Francisco today. Young's posi-tion listed liabilities of \$3638 and assets of \$1163. His principal cred assets of \$1160. His principal cred Ross are. J. Meinteb. 948 Jone street, Oal Lad, \$1200; Oakhad Cark of Savings, \$625. Liabilities in

Clark case total \$1212, assets \$331. Taft & Pennoyer are credited with the largest item, totaling \$434.

NO. 139.

Comprenensive mans of recreation 150 the service men of the United States army and navy in their daily visits to takland are being outlined at a meeting oday at the Hotel Oakland of the exeutive committee of the War Camp Community Service League.

This organization, which already has to ts credit a conspicuous success in the ntertainment organized and carried out at Lake Merritt on New Year's day is now established on a permanent basis and will do its utmost to carry on the wishes of the war and navy departments that the enlisted men should be cared for when they visit the cities adjacent to the various cantonments throughout he United States.

Encouraged by the splendid attendance at the first "open house" efforts and the many expressions of pleasure and appreciation voiced by the guests as well as the applause bestowed by thousands of citizens who were present at the fete and made themselves familiar with the royal way the visitors were entertained, the league also is planning for another pecial holiday event for the near future n addition to the larger plans for continuous recreation,

The first efforts of the league will be directed toward the acquisition of club rooms for the exclusive use and enjoyment of the service men. An exceeding-ly attractive offer along this line has aleady been made to the league and it is expected that an announcement of the opening of the rooms will be announced in a few days. It is planned to make this club the equal of any of the private clubs of the city in comforts and conveniences. OBJECTS OF LEAGUE

Speaking of the objects of the league, executive committee has the following "Through the war camp community

ervice, citizens and soldiers are to be brought together in a common bond of fellowship. Clubs that ordinarily would be closed to visitors we hope will be opened to the men in uniform. An enlisted man's club will be established. dances, musicales and theatricals will be provided and numerous other apparently inconsequential things, such as home dinners, automobile riders and the like are to be offered to the members of Uncle Sam's army and thus our tendency to forget is to be overcome and the American spirit kept alive.

"We are too apt to believe that when we send our heve to the training camps, Most of the hotel guests were asleep | provide them with uniforms and equipat the time. The jar of the explosion nent, that the work of preparation is broke windows in the hotel and in done. We are inclined to lose sight of ment, that the work of preparation is houses and stores all over the neigh- the fact that soldiers are human beings

"Our President and our secretaries of Half- the war and the navy, delving deeper into the problems than any other nation when they fell headlong down the France feeling that his is a thankless job, stairs in their excitement, knocking "Entertainment such as we are con-"Entertainment such as we are con-SACRAMENTO. Jan. 7.—An order the explosion, which knocked Clumess from the men reminded of their formeties. It will go far to reassure

aration."

ANOTHER AFFAIR. With the reputation for hospitality fully established in this event and with the rapid filling up of Camp Fremoni it is expected that Oakland's next "open house" will be attended by several times the number that was present on New Year's. It is the thought of the league to attract the men to Oakland at all times during their leaves of absence and whenever they feel like having a respite from camp life and just want to "go to

A number of leading business organirations and private clubs and lodges have uscured the committee that they will pack the movement extensively and stand ready to do their full share. The officers of the league are: Presi-

dent, Joseph N. Burroughs; vice-president. Mrs. John H. Perine; secretary. Alexander Stewart. The executive comroughs, chairman; Mrs. John H. Perine, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Thomas Potter, Dave E. Perkins, Arthur W. Moore, Wil-Ham H. Myers, George W. Fitch and John F. Smith.

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WINTER LEAGUE CLUBS REACH TIGHTEST STAGE OF

Bill Rodgers Will

Be Named Capital

Bill Rodgers will manage the Sacramento Coast League club next

well authenticated reports. Official aunouncement of the selection is

The same reports hate it that Borton, Brenton, Fisher, Griggs,

Wille, Gardner and James of last year's Portland team will also go

Holstrum Has

Enough to Eat

By Carl E. Brazier

Dutch Holstrum had enough to eat!

to Sacramento.

City Team Boss

according to apparently

Next Sunday's Games Likely To Win Flags

Pittsburg and Melrose Teams Safe for Pennants if They Get by Another Week.

By Eddie Murphy

Next Sunday's games in both the Class-A and Class-B divisions of the East Bay Cities Mid-Winter Baseball League will come close to determining the pennant winners for the season. In the Class-A race the Columbia Steel boys of Pittsburg invade Crockett for the biggest game of the season—Crockett is only half a game behind Pittsburg and can take the lead in the race by winning from the steel boys. In the Class-B division the Melrose Merchants meet the Maxwell Hardware No. 2 squad; the Maxwells are half a game behind Melrose and a win for the Maxwells will give them the

CRITICAL STAGE REACHED.

It is a critical stage of the race in It is a critical stage of the race in both divisions. If Pittsburg wins from crockett most of the fans will concede the pennant to Pittsburg. For counting ite games, Pittsburg has six games more to play, including next Sunday, while Crockett has only five more to play. A win for Pittsburg would give Bill Steen's boys a game and a half lead, and this would mean that Crockett would have to win two more games out of its remaining four after next Sunday than Pittsburg wins out of its remaining four after next Sunday than Pittsburg wins out of its remaining five after next Sunday.

The Fruitvale Natives have a bare chance of getting up there in the runding if Crockett can win next Sunday. For if Crockett wins from Pittsburg and Fruitvale beats the Maryland Bowlers, Red Powers' Fruitvale gang would only be a game and a half behind Crockett. And Fruitvale has one more game to play than Crockett before the end of the race.

MARYLANDS MUST WIN ALL.

play than Crockett before the end of the race.

MARYLANDS MUST WIN ALL.

The fourth place Maryland Bowlers with be out of the pennant possibilities with one more defeat, and they have five more games to play. All of the second flivision teams in the Class A race are out of all pennant possibilities, no matter what baseball mirarles might happen. In the Class B race the Melrose and Maxwell squads are making it a two-team race. The defeat of the Crystal Laundry boys in the tenth inning by Melrose yesterday practically put the Washers out of the running. The Melrose and Maxwell boys meet next Sunday in the gume that is likely to settle the Class B race a win for Melrose will give that team a fairly safe lead of a game and a half with only six games to play after next Sunday. The Maxwells on the other nand have only five games to play arter next Sunday and a win for them would give them first place by a half game margin.

MAY PLAY FOR RED CROSS.

may PLAY FOR RED CROSS.

The Melrose-Maxwell game is schedthe Direction of the Barrel of the Barrel of the Barrel of the battle will be staged for the benent
of the Red Cross or some other worthy
war cause.

The Santa Fe Improvers may be in
the race under a different name for the
balance of the season according to rebalance of the season according to rebrown now current. Trouble that has
been brewing on the club will probably
result in new backing during the coming
week.

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CLASS

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Maryland Bowlers

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week.

Bobby Smale and Claudie Mitchell of the Class A Maxwells and Joe Dooley of the Fruitvale Natives are thinking of entering St. Mary's College with the intention of playing ball on the Phoenix team. If they do this it will mean that the managers of the two teams will have to hustle up some new men as the college players will report shortly to coach on Oeschger.

MARRIED LIFE



Standing of Winter League Clubs

CLASS A

Dimond Merchants . . . 3 Maxwell Hardware ...3

Southern Pacific. 4. Crockett. 5: Dimond Merchants, 1. Fruitvale Natives, 9; Maxwell Hard-

vare, 0 (forfeit).
Alameda. 5; Maryland Bowlers, 3.
GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

CLASS B

Won Lost Pct. ...8 0 1000 Melrose Merchants Maxwell Hardware....7 Crystal Laundry4 Santa Fe Improvers . .3 Allendale Merchants . .3 Vitt's Grays 1 6 RESULTS YESTERDAY.

By Carl E. Brazier

Dutch Holstrum had enough to eat! That was the big feature of the invasion of Mare Island by the Oakland Natives yesterday. As far as baseball was concerned it was more like a polar expedition that Speed Martin led up the bay than anything else—it was too cold for baseball. But if you insist on looking at the trip from that point of view, here it is all in a bunch. Speed Martin worked under wraps, did not take off his sweater throughout the game, and for the most part just lobbed the ball up to the boys of Duffy Lewis' Naval Training Camp team of Mare Island, while the Oakland Natives were hitting three of the Island pitchers for a 4 to 1 win.

Speed allowed only two hits, while stranging the hitting among his mates. It was too cold to pitch and there were nine bases on balls issued in the seven innings that the boys were brave enough to play with their teeth chattering. Martin Issued four walks, and because he happened to bunch three of them with a wild pitch after Pop Hanush had missed a third strike and then had thrown wild to first the sailors escaped a shutout.

HAWKS SHOWS SPEED.

The Natives did all their scoring early. In the second Gerlach dropped one between the second baseman and right fielder and scampered to third before the ball was recovered. An error by the sailors' shortstop let in the run. In the third Chicken Hawks drew a walk and showed his speed when he went to third on an infield hit by Codington. On a double steal, Hawks was over the piate before the sailors' second baseman could start his return throw. A single by Starasinich and an infield out scored Codington.

Al Furrier fooled the boys in the fourth.

Starssinich and an infield out scored couington.

Al Furrier fooled the boys in the fourth.
He got on through an error, went to second on an infield out and stole third.
Martin's infield out scored the run.

It was a great trip for the boys even
though it was too much like the polar
regions for baseball. Speed Martin pitched
with a sweater on; Duch Holstrum wore
an overcoat in left field in the last inning, and the umpire was so busy trying
to keep warm that the boys thought he
had a fit.

to keep warm that the boys thought he had a fit.

HOLSTRUM AND THE COFFEE.

Duffy Lewis had a great reception all mapped out for the boys. There was a launch to meet them at Vallejo and an colliging skipper who had them guessing when he insisted that somebody get off the "gun'all" But the eats were the things—Dutch Holstrum had enough and there were some porkchops left over when he ininimed—that somebody get off the "gun'all" But the eats were the things—Dutch Holstrum had enough and there were some porkchops left over when he ininimed—that some bork the eats for those who know Dutch. He put a cup of coffee all over his trousers so as to be sure to get all he could.

And the trip was a great eye-opener for some of the boys who had wondered just how the boys in the training camps are being treated. There was the best just how the boys in the training camps are being treated. There was the best kind of food and plenty of it—lemon pie for dinner and jelly roll for supper being extras. Porkchops were the bill of the first Sunday in a long time that they had not had chicken.

RECREATION FOR SAILORS.
On the side is a good sized gymnasium

Melrose Merchants, 3; Crystal Laundry, 2 (ten innings).

Maxwell Hardware, 6; Allendale Merchants, 2.

Santa Fe Improvers, 8: Vitt's Grays, 8 (nine innings).

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.

Maxwell Hardware vs. Melrose Merchants at Bay View.

Vitt's Grays vs. Allendale Merchants at Bushrod.

Crystal Laundry vs. Santa Fe Improvers at Hawthorne.

The first Sunday in a long time that they had not had chicken.

RECREATION FOR SAILORS.

On the side is a good sized gymnasium with basketball court, boxing and wrestling ring and a stage where vaudeville shows and moving pictures are served up to the boys two or three times a week. Speed Martin had Al Ivalde and his accordeon alops to entertain the Natives on the boat, and Al cut locse with a lot of entertainment for the sailors after the game with Chicken Hawks to tickle the ivories on the side. A big open air swimming tank was duit another of the special recreation features that the Natives saw provided for the boys on the island.

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On Island Trip

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Base hits. 0 3 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 x 6 6

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Fruitvale because Maxwell did not have
full team in uniform.

SUMMARY.
Three-base hits—Smale, Benham, Sacrifice hit—B. Arlett. First base on called balls—Off Benham, 3: off D. Arlett, 3.

Struck out—By Benham, 6; by D. Arlett, 4. Hit by pitcher—Kenworthy and D. Arlett. Wild pitches—Arlett, 1. Double plays—D. Arlett to Remmer to Aslen. Kenworthy to B. Arlett to Allen. Umpire—Baumgarten.

MARYLAND BOWLERS.

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Kogler Stars With Melrose Wins in Tenth

Class B Leaders Keep Their Slim Margin in Tight Extra Frame Battle.

The Melrose Merchants are still out in first place with a half game lead over the Class B division of the east bay cities midwinter league, and the Melrose fans are today praising handsome "Dutch" are today praising handsome "Dutch" Regior, the Merchanis' pitcher, for the position of their team at the top of the list, for it was he who held the Crystal Laundry to four hits in ten innings and then hit a long triple to left center field to start off the tenth inning. Kogler scored when Billy Homen, former manager of the team and now under service to Uncle Sam, crashed a sharp single through short to win the game 3 to 2.

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Merchants one of their hardest games of the season and the big crowd which turnsed out was given a great treat. Franchis Laffargue helped in making the game a tight one by holding the Merchants to six hits, and held his club out in the lead until the eighth inning, when the Melrose outfit-tied the score with the aid of a couple of errors.

The Crystals gave the Melrose rooters cause to think that their club might be out of the lead by nightfall, when they put across one run in the very first inning. Nelson, first up, was out; Cline beat out a hit in front of the plate; Gilbert sacriced with a grounder to Jensen, and Allen Corbett, who is back in his old hitting stride once more, clicked out a double, sending Cline over the plate. Kerr left Corbett on the keystone sack, when he louled to Jensen.

Melrose evened the count in the third; Kogler waited out four wide ones; "Soldier" Homen sacrificed him, Laffargue to Corbett; Elser popped to Cline, and singles by O'Connor and Gatter scored Kogler.

The Crystals took the lead again in the fifth and the one run which they made looked mighty big, with both pitchers working in great form. Scozzafava singled to right and was forced at second, when

looked mighty big, with both pitchers working in great form. Scozzafava singled to right and was forced at second, when Laffargue hit to Gatter, who tossed to O'Connor. In his haste to complete a double play, O'Connor threw widely to first and Laffargue scampered to second and scored on a single to left by Roy Nelson. The inning closed when Cline skied to O'Connor.

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From then Melrose was the only side to make a hit up to the last of the tenth, but in the eighth the Merchants were gifted with a run which almost saved them from defeat. Homen was safe on Corbett's 'error: Elder sacrificed 'him alone; O'Connor flied to Neison, and when Cline threw Gatter's grounder wildly to first, Homen scored. Cline had plenty of time to make the throw.

Neither side did anything worth while in the ninth, and then came the tenth, in which Kogler put an end to the afternoon's excitement by getting his long triple, which went clear to the railroad tracks and was out of all the flelders' reach. He scored on Homen's hit through short.

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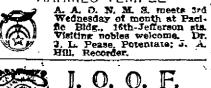
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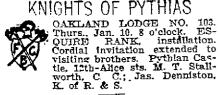
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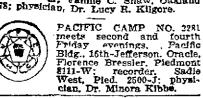
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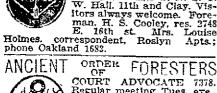
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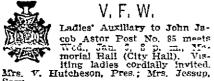
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Wireless Reports

Sunday, January 6, 8 p. m. Steamer ALASKA—Northbound; 25 miles south Ketchikan. Steamer ALAKEDA—Valdez for Cordova; in Vaidez narrows.

Steamer NORTHLAND—San Francisco for San Francisco. Seattle: 190 miles north of San Francisco.
Sinamor HORAGE K. BAKTER—San Pedro
for Tacoma; 571 miles from Tacoma.
Steamer SANTA RITA—Tacoma for San Francisco; 185 miles north of San Francisco.
Steamer ERNEST H. MEYER-St. Helens for San Francisco; 244 miles north of San Francisco San Francisco; 244 miles north of San Francisco.

Steamer WHITTIER, in tow of harge Fullerton—Oleum for Port San Luis; 136 miles from Port San Luis;
Steamer ARGYLL—Oleum for Port San Luis;
Singles from Port San Luis.

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Steamer ARGYLL—Oleum for Wilmington.

San Francisco: So miles from Wilmington.
Steamer BELEAHWATER—Portland for San Francisco; 20 miles south of Columbia river.

Steamer GELILO—Everett for San Francisco;
Steamer WAPAMA—St. Helens for San Francisco; 50 miles south of Columbia river.

Steamer WAPAMA—St. Helens for San Francisco; 50 miles south of Columbia river.

Steamer WILLAMLITE—San Francisco for Seattle; 55 miles south of Columbia river.

Steamer WILLAMLITE—San Francisco for Grays Harbor; 50 miles south of San Francisco.

Steamer ATLAS—Towing barge 31; Richmond for Fortland; 55 miles routh of Richmond.

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Sunday, January 8.
Steamer SEA FOAM, Johnson, 15 hours from Mendocino; 3:45 a. m.; 200,000 feat lumber to C. II. Higgins. C. M. Higgins.
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Nor. steamer GOV. FORBES, Christopherson, 55 days from Teconilla. Via Manzanillo 9 days: 685 a. m.; merchardle to B. Lindvig. Steamer WILLIAMETTE, Erickson, 48 hours from San Pedro: 6:50 a. m.; in ballast to Chas. Steamer KATHERINE, Halvorsen, 36 hours from Ventura; 6:35 a. m.; In ballast to Hoimes Burska Lumber Co. Steamer DAVENPORT, Johnson, 36 hours from Sen Pedro; 9:10 a. m.; in ballast to J. O. Steamer QUEEN, Tarpey, 57 hours from Vic-cria, 9:40 a. m.; passengers and merchandisc to Pacific S. S. Co. to Pacific S. S. Co.

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Sailings

Sunday, sanuary 6. Steamer ARGYLL, Dart, for Port San Luis; Steamer ATLAS, Sorley, for Astoria; 12:40 Barge 91, Daniels, for Astoria in tow of stramer Atias, 12.49 p. m.
Steamer WHITTIEB, Lohen, for Port San
Luis, in tow of steamer Whittier; 12:55 p. m.
Barge ACAFULCO, Batchelder, for Nanalmo,
in tow of steamer Henry J. Biddle.
Steamer WILLAMETTE, Erickson, for Aber-

Coast Ports

ASTORIA—Arrived Jan. 5, 11 p. m., steamer Santa Monica from South Bend; Jan. 6, 11 a, m., steamer William F. Herrin, hence 3. Sailed Jan. 5, 3 p. m., steamer Columbia river for Sydney; 12 p. m., steamer Wapama for San Francisco; Drc. 6, S.a. m., steamer La Frimera for San Francisco.

CLALLAM BAY—Anchored Jan. 6, schooner William E. Burnham from Vancouver for San Pedro. Coast for San Francisco.

EUREKA—Salled Jan. 6, 9 a. m., steamer City of Topeka; 5 p. m., steamer Bee for San Francisco. JUNEAU Sailed Jan. 6, steamer Jefferson

KETCHIKAN-Salled Jun. 0. steamer Admirai Claus for Senttle; Jan. 5. steamer Alaska for Evans for Seattle; Jan. 5. steamer Alaska for Skazway. NEAH BAY—Anchored Jan. 6, barge Washo-ugal; tug Pioneer, from Ludlow for San Fran-cisco; schooner Fred J. Wood, from Kahului for Pellingham.
POINT REYES—Passed Jan. 6, 3:30 p. m., steamer Washtenaw from Astoria for Port San

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PORT SAN LUIB—Salled Jan. 6, 1 a. B., steamer Aurelia for Senta Barbara.

PORT TOWNSEND—Passed in Jan. 6, No. steamer Lulse Nielsen from Robe for Seattle; Jap steamer Tensho Maru from the Orient for Seattle; schooner A, P. Coats from Papeete for Seattle; steamer Cleum, hence 3 for Seattle. Arrived Jan. 6, Bel ship La Avenir from Melbourne. Melbourne.

SAN DIEGO—Arrived Jan. 6, 8:30 p. m., steamer Yale from San Pedro.

SAN PEDRO—Arrived Jan. 6, 6 a. m., steamer Brauswick from Fort Bragg: 11 a. m., steamer Yale, hence 5: 5 p.m., steamer D. G. Scoffeld,

Yale, hence 5: 5 p.m., steamer D. G. Scotleid, hence 5.
Salled Jan. 6, 3 p. m., steamer Admiral Dewey for San Francisco; 4 p. m., steamer Tale for San Pedro; 4 p. m., steamer Rose City for San Francisco; 5 p. m., steamer Tamalpais for San Francisco; 5 p. m., steamer Martha Buehner for San Francisco.
SEATTLE—Arrived Jan. 6, 3 p. m., steamer Tensbo Maru from the Orient; 6 p. m., steamer Oleum, hence 3.
TATOOSH—Possed in Jan. 6, 3 p. m., steamer Ls Brea from Port San Luis for Vancouver.
VALDEZ—Sailed Jan. 3, steamer Alameda for Seattle.

EASTERN PORTS. 5.

EASTERN PORTS. / ATLANTIO PORT—Arrived Jan 6, steamer Texan; steamer Frances L. Skinger from Puget sound; steamer Matsonia.

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Vencouver.

EONOLULU Arrived Jan. 6, steamer Rosewood, hence Det. 21. The branch office of The TRIB-UNE is now located at 1422 San Pablo, next to the First National Bank Building. Subscriptions and adver-

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LEGAL NUTICES. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF
STOCKHOLDERS OF
MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE COMPANY.
Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to its Ry-laws, the annual meeting of stockholders of MARCHANT CALCU-LATING MACHINE COMPANY, a cor-TEAM horses 1400 lbs., each work single or double; harness and wagon; every-thing ready for them to work. 4065 Emery st., Emeryville. poration, will be held at the office and principal place of business of said corporation, situate in the factory building of said corporation, located at Fourth and Powell streets, in the Town of Emeryville, County of Alameda, State of RUBBER-TIRED buggy, also saddle with

Emeryville, County of Alameda, State of California, on Monday, the 14th day of January. 1918. at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day; that the purposes of said meeting are as follows:

(1) To vote upon the question of increasing the number of directors of said corporation from five to seven.

(2) To elect directors of said corporation for the ensuing year.

(3) To transact any and all other business which may come before said meeting. meeting.
Dated this 24th day of December, 1917. (Corporate Seal)
A. H. MARCHANT, Secretary.

A. H. MARCHANT, Secretary. FRED FINCH ORPHANAGE.
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The following children were admitted to

The following children were admitted to the Fred Finch Orphanage during the half year ending December 31, 1917:
Hazel Petersen, 6 years; Rosalie Westlake, 7; Agnes Silverfoot, 13; Robert L. Silverfoot, 5; Thomas J. Silverfoot, 8; Elizabeth Johnson, 7; Lois J. Drabek, 8; Marion Drabek, 10; Ina Oliver, 11; Alleet M. Humbert, 5; Cyril Mooer, 11; Albert Mooer, 9; Howard Strickler, 12; Margaret Strickler, 10; Alex Olsen, 11; Arthur Olsen, 9; Morie Osborn, 9; Owen Rouse, 12; Oscar Rouse, 12; Kenneth Rouse, 10; Frank Stankey, 5; Paul Stankey, 8; William Golder, 5; Lottle Gibson, 14; Frank White, 9; James White, 11.
JOHN WESLEY HAGAN, Supt NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the hardwere business of William Albers, located at 7135 East Fourteenth street, Cakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any 5 bits or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 14th day of January, 1918.

(Signed) FRED R. BAMMANN.

4559 East Fourteenth street.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS,
Oakland, Cal.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner of Twelfth and Broadway streets, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 14th, 1915, at 3 o'clock P. M.

W. W. GARTHWAITE, President,
J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

ADELS SEIPLEY SALES CO. INC. J. Y. ECCLESTON. Secretary.

ADELS-RIPLEY SALES CO., INC.,

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of Adels-Ripley Sales Co. (Inc.) will be held at offices of the company, 2024 University avenue, Berkeley, California, on Thursday, January 10, 1918, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

O. J. RIPLEY, Secy.

Berkeley, December 28, 1917.

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Berkeley, December 28, 1917 ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the FIRST SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND, will be held at the office of the corporation, southeast corner of Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue, Oakland, California, Tuesday, January 8, 1918, at the hour of 11 A. M.
O. D. JACOBY, Secretary,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN, Secretary.

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OILS

Money and Exchange.

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Bar silver, 451/sd per

ounce. Money, 84 per cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Mercantile paper, 54.05%; sterling, 60-day bills, 54.71%; commercial, 60-day bills, 54.71%; demand, \$4.754; cables, \$4.76.7-16.

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Raw sugar steady. Centrifugal, 6.005c; molasses, nominal. Refined. casy, 70 points lower. Cutloaf, 8.95c; crushed, 8.70c; mould A. 7.95; cubes, 8.20c; XXX powdered, 7.65c; powdered, 7.65c; fine granulated and diamond A. 7.45c; confectioners A. 7.35c;

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RESUME BUYING

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The buying movement in industrial steels was resumed in the market today, the peace developments being favorably received. In the late trading United States Steel advanced from 92% to 94%. An advance of two points was made in American To-sacco and many of the minor steel industrials moved up over a point. Sales, 519,000 shares; bonds, \$4,731,000. Followvanced from 92% to 94%. An advance of two points was made in American To-sacco and many of the minor steel industrials moved up over a point. Sales, 517,000 shares; bonds, \$4,721,000. Following was the trend of the day's trading in the various periods;

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States Steel B advanced 13, to 75%. Ma. 1 the control call the part of the part of the part of the sales the first fifteen minutes of trading. United States Steel rose 4 to 93% and Bethlehem Steel B advanced 13% to 75%. Marrine preferred rose 1% to 85 while the common sold up to 22%. The copper stocks were in good demand, Inspiration advancing one point to 67 and American Smelting 3% to 77%. Anaconda rose to 61%. The rails were strong, Reading advancing over one point to 74% and Canadian Pacific 1% to 137%. Central Leather rose % to 64%. General Electric was weak, however, falling 1% to 129%. Liberty 4s were off to 96,80, while the 2½s were traded in at 98.76.

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AFTERNOON—Although business was materially reduced by the unfavorable weather which interrupted communication with interior points dealings embraced a fairly large number of issues. The tone of the market inclined toward heaviness, active stocks following the course of leading rails and industrials, which reacted 1 to 2 points. Among specialities, Fullman was prominent for its stocks following the course of leading rails and industrials, which reacted 1 to 2 points. Among specialities, Fullman was prominent for its stocks following the course of leading rails and industrials, which reacted 1 to 2 points. Among specialities, Fullman was prominent for its stocks following the course of leading rails and industrials, which reacted 1 to 2 points. Among specialities, Fullman was prominent for its stocks following the course of leading rails and industrials, which reacted 1 to 2 points. Among specialities, Fullman was prominent for its stocks following the course of leading rails and industrials, which reacted 1 to 2 points. Among specialities, Fullman was prominent for its stocks following the course of leading rails and industrials, which reacted 1 to 2 points. Among specialities, Fullman was prominent for its stocks following the course of leading rails and industrials, which reacted 1 to 2 points. Among specialities, Fullman was prominent for its stocks following the course of leading rails and industrials, which reacted 1 to 2 points. Among specialities, Fullman was prominent for its stocks following the course of leading rails and industrials, and for the f from 96.80 to the new minimum of 96.60, and the 3½s from 98.78 to 98.72. CLOSE—The market closed steady; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds irregular.

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The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb and Boston Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Franklin attacts.

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Eastern Produce

The close: Corn—Jan., \$1.27½; May, \$1.25%. Oats—Jan., \$0½c; May, 77%c. Fork—Jan., \$45.80; May, \$45.30.

Lard—Jan., \$24; May, \$24.37. Ribs—Jan., \$23.77; May, \$24.17.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE CALIFORNIA CROPS

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Pears, bu., 1916 ... 3,124 9.5 (Granges, box, 1917. S.632 275 Ornnees, box, 1918. 17,500 276 Previous reports during the year have been but forecasts on probable production based on the preliminary estimates of acreage and the condition compared with the normal during the growing season. On making necessary calculations it is discovered the total tonnage of all crops in 1917 is fully 20 per cent greater than that of any preceding year in the history of that of any preceding year in the history of



The steamer O. A. Smith arrived at Oakland from Coes buy at noon yesterday with one and a haif million feet of lumber, and unloaded and sailed again this morning. This company operates the Johanna Smith, which also carries a same size cargo, and each vessel makes a trip to Oakland every eight days. Other craft arriving with lumber were the steamers Yosemite with \$500,000 feet; Vanguard, \$00,000 (Dehulls, 649,000, and the Sea Foam, with 200,000, making a total of 3,440,000 feet. The steamer C. A. Smith arrived at Oakland

The Norwegian steamer Tancred brought in 5504 tons of coal for the Western Fuel Com-rany, from Nanaimo, and docked at Murket street wharf. Oakland, to unload, when the Acapulco finished discharging yesterday. is the third large coal cargo arriving here with

in four days.

The steamer Fairhaven, Captain Laur, arrived in port from Mazatlan and Easenada with a full cargo of merchandise. She was spoken by the steamer Yale on Saturday 275 miles south of the Golden Gato. After unload-

George F. Cameron, cashier of the California Transportation Company, died of phenimonia after a four days' illness. Cameron was well known to all mariners and for many years was purser on different river steamers, where he purser on different river steamers, where he made many friends. Arrangements for the funeral are being made.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER ASSISTANT ENGINEER
IS BURIED AT SEA.
Henry Bull, first assistant engineer on the steemer Delphin, which left here last month, died on board the vesse! December 21 and was buried at sea, while en route to Chile, South America, according to a despatch received here today from William Johnson, chief engineer of the vessei. He was a member of the Marine Engineers' Association, and well known in this port, as well as other Pacific coast ports.

Two months ago the Braden Copper Company, Two months ago the Braden Capper Company, operating mines in Chile, purchased over one million feet of limber at Eureka, and the cargo is now on the wharf. The owners have chartered the new motor schooner Risor to carry the cargo flown, but the United States Shipping Board is holding the vessel. The owners are working in Washington, D. C., to release the passel for this trip as the cap return here with working in Washington, D. C., to release the ressel for this trip, as she can return here with 2500 tons of nitrate. The lumber is used for making water pipes to supply water from the Andes mountains to the mine.

The steamer Northland, sunk January 25, The steamer Northland, sunk January 25, 1918, in Alaskan waters, raised a few months ago and towed to Seattle, has been repaired and sold to the Pacific Steamship Company, and will be used again in the Alaska trade out of Seattle. She is built of steel and is used as a freighter.

CHANGE OF MASTERS

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IS REGISTERED.
Change of masters registered at the U.S.
(astom House: Captain Andrew Steele, steamer
Henry J. Biddle; Captain J. T. Stephenson,
steamer Capital City: Captain Joe Bender,
steamer Phylis: Captain L. P. Harvey, Jr., Solands; Captain P. Stanbourg, steamer Parragui;
Captain A. C. Johnson, steamer Caristopher Columbus.

Raliroad bonds irregular.

Time clans, firm; 60 days, 90 days and six months, 53.26 per cent.

Call money, steady; high 3½, low 3%.

Call money, steady; high 3½, offered at 3, and has just enlarged his plant so as to begin work on them. The steel plates are ready, and work on them. The steel plates are ready, and within a short time the keels will be laid. Hanlor expects to be away about all weeks. LOCAL NOTICE

TO MARINERS.
California—Humboldt bay--Hookton channel-California illuminant pay-reconstron channel— South Spit Intov. 2. second-class mm. moved. December 20, 125 yards, 321 deg., into 17 feet water, to marke edge of channel,

Today's Fish Prices

MARKET COMMENT

veral consignments were placed on the com-ission market this merning, a dropping ten-

200 per dozen, according to size; pine nuts, 2200 per lb.

Apples—Oregon, Spitzenberg, \$2.25; faner

Persimmons—Sinall boxes, nominal.
Alligator pears—\$3.50@3.75 a dozen.
Potatocs—No. 1 Rivers, sack, \$2@2.25; No. 2
Rivers, \$1@1.25 sack; Novadss, \$2@2.25 cental;
ldahos, \$1.75@2.25 per snck.
Sweet potatocs—\$4.30@1.50.
Onions—Locals, \$2@2.85.
New garlic—5@8c a lb.
Tomatocs—Per crate or lng: Imperial Valley,
\$1.75; Mexican, \$2@2.80.
Artichokes—\$0@0@c, according to size.
Letiuce—L, A., \$1.35@1.00 per crate,
Celery—Local, 20@30c per dozen; \$2.25@2.50
per crate (Milpitas). per crate (Milpitas). Cruz hothouse. 215 dozen Cheumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse. 215 dozen: t. box. 52.25; English hothouse, \$1 a dozen: Southern, No. 1, L. A. lug. \$2.50; No. 2, L. A.

lug, \$2. Hubbard squash-\$1@1.25 per sack; cream

Hubbard squash—\$1@1.25 per sack; cream squash, \$1 per lug.

Marrowfat squash—75c@\$1 n sack.

Green onlons—50@75c a box.

Muchrooms—20@25c per lb.

Eggplant—Southern. 0@19c.

Rhubarb—Box, \$1.35@1.50 Winter Crimson.

Cauliflower—90c@\$1.

Cabbage—90c@\$1 a dozen.

Brussels sprouts—7@75c a lb.

Carcots—\$2,25@2.50 a suck: 25@30c a dozen.

Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.

Beets, carrots, onlous—25@30c a dozen.

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Beers, Carrots, comous—150300000 and colored bunches.

Radisbee—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—Nominal.
Poultry—Large colored bens. 25@29c: medium colored, 25@29c; Leghorus. 27@25c; broilers, 14 ib and less, 35@35c; frera, 30@32c; young roosters, 3 lbs or over, 27@36c; stags, 25@29c; old roosters, 18@29c.
Squabs—53@3.25 per dozen; pigeons, \$1@1.50.
Ducks—20@23c per lb.
Wild Lucks—Mallards, \$5@0 per dozen; sprigs, \$5@5.50; Widgeons, \$4@4.50; Spoonbills, \$3@3.50; Tenls, \$4@4.50.
Geese—Old and young, 20@25c; wild geese, \$5@6; white, \$4 a dozen.
Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 30@32c; old Toms, —; thin stock less, No. 2 and culls less.

Dressed turkeys-Fancy Nb. 1, 32@35c; thin,

California, except Southern California: Cloudy or foggy; light westerly winds. Southern California: Tonight cloudy or oggy, Tuesday fair; light westerly winds. Nevada: Fair.

Westington and Oregon: Probab rain; moderate southwesterly winds. WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The depression over Vancouver Island last night has moved rapidly eastward and is now central north of Montana. It caused rain in Washington, Oregon, a Saturday 275 caused rain in Washington, Oregon, After unload- Idaho and the extreme northern portion

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of the pacific slope the weather is cloudy or foggy. The storm over the Mississippi valley resterday is now central over the lower lakes. the plateau regions and colder in the plains States.

Conditions are favorable for rain in the plains northern portion of this district and generally cloudy or loggy weather in the southern.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

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TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL.

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Campany, East Oakland, has left for Washington, D. C., where he will visit the shipping local in order to secure more contracts for steel vessels. At the present time he has contracts for the construction of two 10,000-ton steamers and has just enlarged his plant so as to herin

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SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coast and Geodelic Surrey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.)

keys, cards, mdsc, order, some money; reward. W. F. D. Brown, Tribune of-fice, 8th and Franklin. RESPONSIBLE party desires to rent for

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Prices below are the dairy quotations delly established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged 2c per mond on each square of action and the control of th Retailers are gen I on each square of

(Markets in which no changes have been Vegetables

Squash-Cream, \$1@1.15; do Marafat, \$1; do Pennessen St. per sack.
Pennessen Bell. 10@121/2 per lb; Chile, 4@5c.
Explant—Southern, 8@16c.
Pennessen Small, 7@9c per lb; do large, 10@12c per 19. Tomatoes-\$1.25@1.50 per large box, according to quality; do, Southern, in crates, \$1.@1.25; do, Merican, \$2@2.50, fancy, wrapped, in

boxes.

Celery—In large crates, \$2@2.75; do small crates, \$1@1.50. Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock; river, \$1.30@2.25 per sack; do Salinas, per sack; \$2.50@2.75; sweet potatoes, \$3.75 per cental on the car; do, \$4@4.50 on the street; Oregon potatoes. tatoes, \$2. Ontone - North drop on the dealt: Andrallet brown, \$262.25.
Cucumbers—Fancy nothouse, in boxes of 24 to 8 dozen, \$262.50 per box for fancy Southern outdoors. Beans-Per 1b, string, 1214@174c; Lima, 10

Beaus-Per lb, string, 12½@17½c; Lima, 10 @12½c.
Garlie-California, 3@4c.
Pumpkins-Yaukee, \$1 per sack.
Carrots-\$1 per sack.
Beets-\$1.50 per sack.
Turnips-Tocuf\$1.25 per sack.
Rhuburb-Winter Orlmson. \$2@2.25 per box.
Lettuce-Sacramento, \$1,25@1.50 per small crate do. large crate, \$1.75@2; Los Angeles lettuce, per crate, leed, \$1.35@1.50; uniced, \$1.25@1.40; imperial Valley, \$1.75@2 per small crate.

Fruits

Grapes—In gegs, storage, \$4.50@5. Pears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$1@ 1.50 ner box; Oregon Winter Nellis, \$2@2.25; Winter pears, \$1@1.35; Alligator pears, \$1.50@ Strawberries—\$6@0 per chest. Pomegrabates—Sancy, \$1.50@2 per half-

range box. Persimmons-Fancy, according to size, 75c@

per box: Runda Island Greenings, \$1821.25 to. 4-tier box: do. 344-tier, \$1.35@1.50. Olives—0@12c per lb, according to size.

Live poultry (by weight)—California Lens, famey large, 25&30c; do. small, colored 27&20c; do. Leghorns. 27&20c; did colored roosters, 10&10c; young roosters, 27&20c; do. Leghorns roosters, 27&30c; did colored roosters, 10&10c; young roosters, 27&30c; did colored roosters, 10&10c; young roosters, 27&30c; did similar, 35&40c.

@27c; fryers, 30&32c; broilers, weighing 2 lis and over, 33&35c; do, 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 35&40c.

Squabs—22.K.23.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$4&5 per dozen.

Pigeone—\$1.50&1.75 per dozen.

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Belgian bares—Live, 20c per lb; do, dressed, 20&22c. Jackrabbits-\$3@3.50 per dozen, according to size.

Geese—Tame. 18@20c per ib.

Turkeys—Mixed. 32@33c per ib; fancy gob-blers, dressed, 34@35c; do hens, 34@35c.

Provisions 1

HAMS—Prices per in: Eastern Star. 32c; do. skinned, none; Primrose, 33c; Monarch Fluid. 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Oxford. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)tbs. 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. do. skinned, none; Primrose, 33c; Monarch Fluid. 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Oxford. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)tbs. 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. do. 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)tbs. 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. do. 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)tbs. 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. do. 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)tbs. 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. do. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)tbs. 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)tbs. 42\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. nedium, 35c; light dry-salted. S\(\frac{1}{2}\)to. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)tbs. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\ 28c; bolled boneless, 42c; do skin and fat off, 43c; Picules, 24c.
BACON — M. & L., sugar-cured, 4@8 lbs, 40 lbc; do, 8@10 lbs, 42 lbc; sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 41c; 12@14 lbs, 33 lbc; dry-satted bellles, 24c; du, fatbacks, 30c; smoked loln backs, 55 lbc.
M. & L. COMPOUND—In therees, about 550 lbs net, par lb. 21 lbc; 50 lb tub. 21 lbc; 60 lb.

case, per case, \$0.90; large thas, six to case, \$12.26; medium that 12 to case, \$12.26; small that 20 to case, \$12.26.

M. & L. PGRE LARD—In theres, about 000 lb- net, 27c; 60-lb tub, 27c; 20-lm bucket, 275kc; caus, one to case, per case, \$12.88; large that, six to case, \$15.39; medium that, 12 to case, \$15.39; small that, 20 to case, \$15.30.

Dressed Meats Beef-Per lb: Steers, No. 1, 14n; do second

quality, 1314c; cows and beifers, 12@13c. Calves-15@17c, according to size and qual-Lambs-Per lb: Suckling, 20c: yearling, 21c. Sheep-Per lb: Wethers, 20c: ewes, 17c. Hogs-Per lb: 23c.

Livestock Markets

Steers—No. 1. wegging 900 to 1200 pounds, 945

Give; second quality, Spig9s; thin, undesirable steers, 663c.

Cows and helfers—No. 1. The Sig1c; second quality, Thrice; common to thin, undesirable cows, 469c.

Bulls and stars—Good, 581664c; fair, 56

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6 to 15 lbs, No. 1, 25c; do. No. 2, 140; do. No. 2, 150; d

nol.
Corn—Per ett: California, yellow. \$3.30@3,40; white Exyptian, \$3.20@3,25; brown do, \$3.05@3,10; red milo. \$3.05@3,10; white do, \$3.11@3,20.

Hye-Nominal.

AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS

167 Clay et., cor. 16th et.; phone Cav-land 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Saies every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & CO. AUCTIONEERS.
559 12th St., Opp. Orpheum. Phone Lakeside 248. Furniture, merchandise, etc.
Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on

whatever you have to sell, or will sell

cost, 20c per bbl additional; tens cost \$1.20 pe Ture buckwheat flour, \$8.50: do. self-raising, \$9.60; yellow corn meal, \$6; white do. \$6.60; extra yellow do. \$6.50: extra white do. \$6.50: extra white do. \$6.50: corn flour. \$6.10 for yellow and \$9.10 for white; cracked wheat, \$6.30; furing, \$6.50: boming, \$6.70; oatmeal, \$7.90; do, steel-cut, \$7.90; oat cc. No. 1 medium. \$10.50; rice flour. \$7.50; rolled wheat, \$0.50; rre flour. \$6.50; rre meal, \$1.40; split peas, rellow. \$11.70; split peas, green. \$14.10; in 25-ib sacks. 20c lise for all and 30c less in 50-lb sacks; rolled oats, per bale of 20 0-ib sacks. \$14.30; berley flour. \$6.10.

Hay and Feedstuffs HAY—Carload lots per ton: Fancy wheat hay (light 5-wire bales), \$29@C0; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$25@C28; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$23@C5; choice tame oat nay, \$27@C27.30; other tame oat, \$23@C5; wild cat, \$24@C7; stock hay, \$20@C2; No. 1 barley straw, 60@00e jee bale.

FEED—Per ton: Bran, \$38@40; middlings, \$50@54; shorts, \$41@42; rolled barley, \$33@60; corn meal and cracked corn, \$51@62; attalfa meal, carload lot, \$32; smaller lots, \$33; rocoant meal, \$47@40.

Local Sugar Market

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Sugar—The Western Sugar and Refining Co. Thotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows: Western extra fine granulated, \$7.45; fruit granulated, \$7.45; canners's granulated, \$7.45; fruit granulated, \$7.45; canners's granulated, \$7.45; confectioners' A, \$7.43; Monageh Bar, \$7.70; owdered, \$7.70; XXXX powdered, \$7.70; cubes, \$9.93; half-cubes, \$7.95; half-cubes, \$0.93; half-cubes, \$7.95; colden C, \$6.95; D, \$6.85.

Additional per 10 oths: In bbls, 10c more; boxes, 60c more; cubes and cubelets, 20c more; bits 40c more; in bbls, 40c more; in bbls, 40c more; cubes and cubelets, 20c more; concerning thins, \$1.76 more; in 10-lb tins, \$2.35 more; concerd in 30-lb tins, \$2.30 more; cowered in \$1.76 more; cubes in 25-lb tins, \$2.75 more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, \$50 more; cubes in 12-lb boxes, \$1.10 more;

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes prices as follows: Beet granulated, 100-lb bags, \$7.65; do, 10 10-lb pockets, \$7.85; do 20 5-lb pockets, \$7.85; do 10 10-lb pockets, \$7.85; do 20 5-lb pockets, \$7.85; do, 10 10-lb pockets, \$7.85; do 20 5-lb pockets, \$7.85; do, 50 2-lb pockets, \$7.85; do, 50 2-lb pockets, \$7.85; do 20 5-lb pockets, \$7.

TURPENTINE—Basis 7 lbs per gal: Best spirits, per gal, 73@75c; 19-case lots, Ic less, CASTOR OIL—Baker's AA, per gal, \$2.40 in E-gal and \$2.54 in 1-gal cases.
LINSEEP OIL—Per gal in bbls: Raw, \$1.37;

Benns-Per centat: New crop, small white, \$12@12.25; large white, \$11.25@11.30; buyos, \$5.50@8.75; Lima, \$12.90@12.75; pink, \$7.23@ 7.40; Cranberr, \$11.75@12; Mexican red, \$5.50@15.75; Blackere, \$\$@8.25; red kidney, \$12. DRUED PEAS-New crop, green, per ib, 9@ 246.

146. SEEDS—Per lb: Flax, 6G84c: hemp. 44G 54c. millet, 44G5c: alfalfa, 20G21c: ennary, 9G10c; rape, domestic, 24G8c; do, imported, Rice Market

CALIFORNIA RICE—New crop, cleaned, per 100 lbs, head rice, \$6.45@6.65; Brewers \$5.10; screenings, \$5.374.
Kough rice, per 1100 lbs, \$3.50@3.60 to grow-

ers at chipping points.

In bulk, Sun Mald, \$1.75; fancy, \$1.90; choice, Sulphur-bleached Thompsons, extra fancy, Sulphur-bleached Thompsons, extra fancy, St.3715; choice, \$4.8714; soda bleached, \$4.75, Losse-One-crown, \$4.15; 2-crown, \$3.46; 3-crown, \$3.65; 4-crown, \$3.20. Nuts and Honey,

WALNUTS—Jobbing prices fixed by Wainit Growers' Association, by; with no stocks offer-ing: Per lb, No. 1 soft shell, 20.10c; No. 2 do. 16.10c; budded, 24.10c; Jumbo, 24.10c; prices f. o. b. Southern California; Manchurtan, 16@ f. c. b. Southern California; Manchurian, 16@ 17%c.

AIMONDS—Gross prices named by California Almond Growers' Exchange, per pound, non-parella, 21%c; f X L. 19%c; Ne Plus, 18%c; Irakes, 16c; hard shell, 11%c.

CHESTNUTS—Ter Ib: California, 10@20a, according to quality: Japanese, 15@17c.

MISCILLANEOUY Jobbinz prices per Ib: Filleris, 19@20c; teca-, 10@20c; Brazil, 16@ 18c; nineputs, 19@20c; peanuts, 11@12%c.

HONEY—To the irade, per Ib: Comb, fancy water white, 18@20c; amber, 17@18c; extracted water white alfalfa, 20c; do sage, 21c; licht amber, alfalfa, 18c; do sage, 19c; amber, 15@ amber, alfalfa. 18c; do sage, 19c; amber, 150

April | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 fleeces showing average quality and the Sawyer Taming Co., Napa, Cal., will quote prices. Aleve prices are quotations from the Sawyer Taming Co.

18. SPONSIBLE 18717 Gestres to remember 2 or 3 months, furnished 5 or 6-room cottage bungalow with garden, or apt. near park, school and electric line; give location and price. Write room 216 Golden West Hotel, San Francisco.

18. No. 1. 18. Section and price wheat, \$10.00; graham, \$10.40. Eights

18. Bags Bags Bags Bags Bags Bags, \$200, point bean bags, \$200, poin Bags

Oakland Office, St. Mark innel-12th and Franklin Sts. Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

Riots staged on "owl" cars by drunken

hoodiums, which have been a leature of Saturday night and Sunday morning

transportation on various lines of the lo-

ceal traction company, are to be dras-

tically and summarily dealt with by the

local police and police court authorities,

according to Chief of Police Henry Ned-

derman, who today announced measures

Hereafter plain clothes men will ac-

company all late-hour cars, prepared for

trouble. A close watch will be kept on

cars and the least sign of rowdyism or

drunken disorder will be curbed by force

if necessary. The police who ride on the

cars will be given carte blanche to use

their own judgment in the suppression of undesirables. Berkeley authorities,

it is understood, will meet cars coming

their way, and will in turn pass them on

which he has taken to prevent recur

ences of the evil.

entire Pacific coast Alaska salmon fleet, which has just returned from the north with a record catch of 1,725,000 cases of salmon aboard from forty-two canneries, in order that the ships may become available for the transportation of materials for the manufacture of war supplies and high powered explosives, were received from Chairman Hurley of the United States shipping board today. Official orders communications the States shipping board today.

The order makes necessary the sub-

atitution of small steamers for the handling of the northern fishing operations during next season. Provision is to be made for the supplying of these steamers by the federal government, it is understood, in order that the northern water output may not be lost. The value of the ships taken over runs into hundreds of thousands The average tonnage is of dollars. about 1200. MANY OAKLAND SHIPS.

More than fifty-eight ships of various types and sizes are affected by the order. Of the northern fleet the Oriental, the St. Nicholas, Abner Co-burn, W. F. Burroughs, Salvator, Ben-jamin F. Packard, Charles E. Moody, she not make a wager with a friend A. J. Fuller and Guy G. Goss were that by last Thursday she would be among those taken over. Five of the the exact weight that she was inlarger of the ships lying in Oakland tended to be by the system of higher harbor were also commandeered. Of mathematics which may be applied to the total salmon fleet eighteen, now used as freighters and scattered along! the coast, may form a part of the gov ernment demand, as also nine of the codfish fleet.

entire sailing fleet and many of the large- steam vessels were to be operated by the federal shipping board at

This has been habitually handled by a fleet of sailing vessels, because such transportation does away with the necessity for an expensive crew. The are over weight.

sailing boats have been going to:

"If you are fat—and by the way sailing boats have been going to northern waters early in the season, taking their time to load cargoes and sailing home when an advantageous wind offered. This is all to be changed

under federal action.
STEAM AND GAS BOATS.
The salmon work will, from now on, be handled by a fleet of steam or gasoline vessels. They will be able to hangle the output, it is estimated. in twenty days, where the salling vessel takes months. Following is the list of vessels com-

prehended in the salmon and codfishthe coast which come under immediate federal orders: City of Papete, Golden State, In-

Can Be Slim or Stout RIOTSON'OWL' DANCING Women Are Given Rules

It has been done.

Dr. Lulu Peters, chairman of the department of public health under Clubs, is the distinguished authority.

Once she was fat. Now she is thin. In two weeks she put away from her now slender, graceful figure ten full, "{unwelcome pounds. And 14 feets

did you know you are half dead if you are fat?

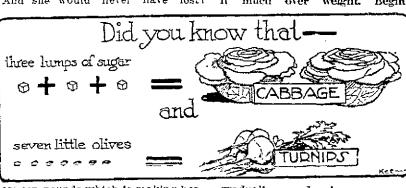
"1-Reckon calories per day for your normal weight. Eat 500-1000 calories less.

"22-Tat some of all of the foods to keep a relatively balanced diet anced diet.

"3-Take small mouthfuls and massicate very thoroughly. "4-Do not drink while food is in mouth, otherwise armk all you want at and between meals

"5—One milk or fruit diet day a week is beneficial. Take a glass of skim milk every three hours or one large apple, orange or three ounces of grapes at same

-Do not go hungry. "7-Do not exercise violently if much over weight. Begin



any feminine form.

Are you fat? Are you thin?
DR. PETERS GIVES RULE. Determine thusly. The rule may not be broken. Multiply the number It was not known that the north of inches over 5 feet by 514; add 110. ern salmon fleet would be selected If under 5 feet, multiply the number by Libby, McNeil & Libby and the Booth Fisheries Company, that their also, is Dr. Peters' successfully entire sailing fleet and warm of the control of the c strated directions (and the result be spoon sugar in your coffee. on every woman's conscience). She

reau of fisheries the seasonal output on Puget Sound alone amounts to 1,726,900 cases of high-grade and inoil begun in small quantities and more creased gradually is successful in soup, lean fish, lettuce salad turnips, many cases. Reckon the number of one slice bread, one-half slice of cake.

"Yes, you can do it. I did—and "Yes, you can do it."

gradually andstrength increases '8—Do not lose over three pounds a week.
YOU CAN DO IT.

Did you know that there is the same amount of food value in three same?
"For break(ast—if you are ever

one-fourth cube butter, one-half tea-"For lunch-reckon 300 calories: Salad (tomato), toasted bread, one-

Owing to congestion of traffic be-Webster-street bridge car lines, the tery of the threatening blackmail letter vesterday morning in which several per-City of Papete, Golden State, Indiana, Costa Rica, E. F. Whitney, C. A. Thayer, Prosper, Tacoma, Star Zealand, Kvichak, Star of India, Star of France, B. P. Cheney, Santa Clara, L. J. Morse, Star of Iceland, Bohemia, Albert, Pactolus, Hecla, Star Lapland, Star of Italy, Star of Chile, Star of England, McLaurin, City of Sydney, Centennial, Star of Peru, Star of Russian Star of Peru, Sta Centennial, Star of Peru, Star of Russia, Star of Holland, Star of Finland, Star of Holland, Star of Finland, Star of Alaska, Star of Greenland, Star of Scotland, Nushagsk, Allen A corn would necessitate a permit for the improvement. The application, Star of Finland, Star of Scotland, Nushagsk, Allen A corn would necessitate a permit for the improvement. The application, San Francisco Jan 7 Found Jacks in Graph Parking for the permit the corn of the bulkhead Sacramento in an effort to connect up the Greenwood letter with similar epistles that have been received by men of wealth recently.

San Francisco Jan 7 Found Jacks in Graph Jacks in

After forty-eight bours' effort the po-San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rail- received by George D. Greenwood, a sons were injured and car windows were

"From the first we were inclined to be-

lieve that the Greenwood letter emanated from a boy's prank," said Captain Green. "We endeavored to connect it up with facts do not tally in any particular. "The mentioning of the Boy Scouts' Canyon, a place known particularly to boys and not by that name to people fa-

W. P. DIVIDEND O. K.

The dividend of 712 per cent declared December 28 by the directors of the Western Pacific railroad company of Cal-Western Pacific railroad company of Call Informs on the preferred stock for a period of 15 months ending December 31, 1217, will be ordered disbursed by the directors of the Western Pacific railroad corporation of Delaware, the holding company which owns all the stock, at a meeting to be held in New York or Wilmington, on Thursday. The dividend amounts to \$7.50 a share on outstanding preferred stock and involves a disbursement of more than \$1,600,000.

Since a large portion of the company's stock and involves a disoursement of more than \$1,600,000.

Since a large portion of the company's preferred stock is held by California investors, the declaration of the holding company's intention of confirming the discompany's intention of the dispersion of the signed an agreement to live up to the signed fish exchange laws and to sell the fish at the same price to every one.

The average price for which the fish-presentably response ble for a scrous descent will sell the fish to the dealers of the intention of the shares.

dring the los week.

After the first announcement of the first day of December, the stock rose from \$35 a share to \$52. The driver of the left-over product to the smoke and packing houses at prices not higher than the confirmation by the holding company led some timed holders to let their stock go with the result that the tries follows the small sales the middle of last week. It had recovered to \$15.75 on small sales the middle of last week. It had recovered to \$15.75 on small sales the middle of last week. It had recovered to \$15.75 on small sales the middle of last week. It had recovered to \$15.75 on small sales the middle of last week. It had recovered to \$15.75 on small sales the middle of last week. It had recovered to \$15.75 on small sales the middle of last week.

risco becember 7 to December 18. made.
Those who won the right to practice dentistry in the state are as follows: LAFLER TO TALK H. Adarre, E. J. Atkinson, H. B. Rishop, C. H. Brown, Jr., Fl. A. Brown, H. C. Chat berlain, W. D. Panfotd, A. butch of Cakland will address the C. Decaman, E. S. Giil, C. S. Gold-city planning section of the Commonstone J. N. Greenberg, W. Hicks, J. wealth Club on Wednesday at 4 p. m. T. Hugh, C. G. Kinstad, M. Koudo, The meeting will be held at the club E. S. MacCourt, G. McGregor, H. F. rooms, at 153 Kearny street, San Raymand, H. Sadler, S. D. Selleck, W. Francisco, Lafter will speak on "In-H. Shaffer, J. C. Siegle, L. Siever, G. Jdustrial Housing," which is a sub-H. Shaffer, J. C. Siegle, L. Siever, G. dustrial Housing," which is a sub-R. Smith, H. F. Standefer, N. Wata- ject of importance not only to Oak-nade, C. E. Widing, W. A. Woodward, land but to all the bay cities.

WATCH ALL CARS. At the lower end of the county where he traction cars pass out of the jurisdiction of the Oakland police, arrangements may be made whereby the local police officers will continue on the cars under authority as deputy sheriffs or deputy sheriffs may board the cars and finish out the trip. The authorities are determined that the trouble shall stop. Complaints from down-town restaurants

to Richmond police officers.

It is understood that the police courts are also to co-operate with Chief of Peweight—reckon on 150 calories; this lice Nedderman's men in imposing se-includes one slice of very dry toast, vere penalties upon drunks and others vere penalties upon drunks and others who start riots on late cars. Heretofore they have escaped without prosecution, tells her story so:

Salad (tomato), toasted bread, one-texcept in a few that the story so:

"If you are under weight, perhaps fourth cube butter, baked apple with gers have been unwilling to appear as witnesses. The police are going to make this unnecessary by having men abcard to handle the situation.

A case in point now before the police many cases. Reckon the number of calories needed for your normal weight and gradually increase. But—my interest is with the women who are over weight.

"If you are fat—and by the way—tables."

"If you are fat—and by the way—tables." empt by the gang to "clean up" a Shattuck avenue car filled with passengers en route from Oakland to Berkeley on Saturday night. Several passengers were injured in the fight that followed, numerous windows broken and one passenger mocked unconscious.

POLICE ANSWER.

cali and afrested minanam and me coo The men were booked and their bail fixed at \$100 each

DERKELEY, Jan. 7.—Following a riot

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Found asleep while on duty as a guard at the powerhouse of the Union Iron Works, devoed to war work, P-liceman Aloysius W. Quinn today faces charges that would result in his courtmartial and a long term in prison were he a military instead of a civil guard.

The approach approach the threatening letters received by Governer William D. Stephens bearing upon the dynamiting of the governor's home in Sacramento two weeks ago.

However, the investigation shows that there is probably some connection between the Greenwood affair and the governor's home in Sacramento two weeks ago.

However, the investigation shows that there is probably some connection between the Greenwood affair and the dynamiting of the home of Charles T.

Hutchinson in Nineteenth street a year for quicker service. car was struck by two of the rioters and Board of Fire Underwriters of the partially stunned. The crew on the car Pacific, according to A. W. Thornton, closed the gates and ran the car to chairman of the bureau. Berkeley without stopping until the terminus was reached. In answer to a riot zation are behind the plot," said call a patrol wagon load of police ar- Thornton, "and there is strong susother similar blackmailing cases, but the rived and arrested Mingham, who was later liberated on \$100 bail.

Jan. 1, 1918... Balance in oid tax sales, Dec. 1, 1917\$

Total\$

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.-The State Jan. 5 cents a pound. Vincent Quartararo Vessels have been dispatched to her

noted Chicago cartconist, passed away this morning in San Mateo, where he had been Lying for some time. Edgres

DENTISTS PASSED had been Lying for some time. Edgren with the continuous for a class specific writer and artist, and was for a class specific writer and artist, and was for a continuous for the chicago Adversagemental examination conducted time. He is survived by a widow, Missiphy the state board of dental examination was conducted. The examination was conducted in San Francisco December 7 to December 18. Indeed, a continuous for the chicago Adversagements have not yet been made.

From ballroom dancing through the Samue of social and civil problems to the sterner aspects of the strength of mechanics and the practical advance work in shipbuilding, does the new list of courses offered in the rechnical evening school run. The Broadway and Forty-second-street institution of learning opens this even-ng for registration.

Is one patriotic and desires to equip

neself in those trades and subjects which have to do intimately with national defense work, there are the courses in forging, cabinet work, auto practice, pattern-making, design, machine shop practice, engine construction, surveying, ship drafting and architectural drafting.

Again, does one hope to keep up the

spirits of the bay cities in war-time, here are classes in community singing and sight reading which have their patriotic value and exceeding great popularity.

Again, does one desire to contribute G. B. Muma, an automobile agent and water, making Oakland's southern a rounded-out culture to the power of the nation, there is an opportunity afternoon at the entrance to the Palore orchestra department, which is devenue.

"I expect my brother, Bernard, to work along the estuary is of the utof the nation, there is an opportunity afternoon at the entrance to the Pal-in the dramatic classes and the acc Hotel. orchestra department, which is de-veloping into a well-recognized veloping into orchestral club.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

Social problems, local and interest-ing, will be studied in the new class to be established this terms in eco-nomics which will deal with its social, lumps of sugar as there is in two large heads of cabbage?" asked Dr. lering because people are afraid to ride bunch of turnips contained 100 the street car patrons themselves, has calories and that seven clives the simulated the police activity.

Same? The three companies from advinctoring restaurants to De established this terms in economics which will deal with its social, applied and railroad phases. As a complement to this innovation is the debating section and the class in public speaking and parliamentary law. lic speaking and parliamentary law.
Going deeper into the reason for things is opportunity offered to the students in higher mathematics trigonometry, geometry, algebra, shop mathematics, mechanics chemistry, electricity, physics, mineralogoy and biology.

But it is not all work in the Tech-nical evening high school nor all mental culture. Men and women, mental culture. Men and women, girls and boys, are crowding each other in their eagerness to become one of that group which will not only spend hours mastering the principles of ballroom dancing and etiquette but will become hosts and hostesses upon any pretext when entertainment is necessary.

Classes in journalism and classes in dvertising will combine their knowledge to issue the school newspaper, which will be turned over to the classes in salesmanship for disposal.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

The public has been shown what can be accomplished in the dressmaking, millinery and home econom-The Berkeley police answered a rlot ics departments. But the new term classes a week on the home beautiful. The home will be studied from the viewpoint of history, society, aesthetics, and morals, in its relationship to tween Cakland and Alameda over the lice today are still baffled over the mys- on a Shattuck avenue street car early the child, thee hurch, theater playground and school. Interior decorating and home planning will be con-

Registration for all courses is now open at the Technical high school

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Evidence of a well-organized plot to destroy industrial plants, lumber mills and ecrops of the Pacific Coast is in possession of the arson bureau of the

"Members of the I W. W. organipicion on our part," he said yesterday, that German agents are furnishing

the money. It is certain that large sums of money are being furnished the I. W. W. and there is strong evidence to believe thta this accounts for many of the incendiary fires that have taken place."

Every lumber mill on the coast has

been programed for destruction, according to the findings of the inves-The plant of the Red River . Lumber Company at Westwood, Lassen county, the largest lumbermill in the United States, was the first setember 17 destroyed 45,000,000 feet of lumber, but left the plant uninjured. By March 1 of this year the Pacific Coast will be without one lumber mill if the plan is executed and this has occasioned the arson bureau and the Fire Prevention League to appeal to the public to co-operate in the work of preventing fires and conserving the nation's resources,

VESSEL IS ASHORE A CANADIAN ATLANTIC PORT. Jan. 7.—A Canadian steamship of 2600 tons went ashore today during a dense fog on the Cape Breton coast.

You Eat too Much

Meat-We didn't need a war to teach us that meat eating is largely a habit founded upon dietetic ignorance. The best substitute for meat or eggs is the whole wheat grain; in fact, it is a more complete fooda better balanced ration. Shredded Wheat Biscuit contains the entire wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. It is 100 per cent. whole wheat boiled in steam, shredded, and then baked crisp and brown. Two of these crisp little loaves of baked whole wheat with milk make a nourishing, satisfying meal. Made in Oakland, California.

Tribune, Firms, Thanked For Christmas Gift

EDITOR TRIBUNE—Being the parents of "Oakland's Christmas Baby," we take great pleasure in thanking The TRIBUNE and the various firms for the generous offerings which our son has received. Very sincerely yours, MR. AND MRS. CHRIS EIFERLE.

3006 Foothill Boulevard, Oakland, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.— What I was unable to do my brother will mately \$100,000 was still needed. The finish," said pretty Miss Mary E. Drury, the stenographer, who applied a horsewhip across the shoulders of G. B. Muma, an automobile agent and her former employer on Saturday water, making Oakland's southern her former employer.

arrive here from the Philippines this week," she said. "He is twenty years old and a private in the medical corps. He knows how a Kentucky girl should be treated. Mr. Muma will not be able priation of \$100,000 for Los Angeles to get away with his charge that I atharbor. Estimates for maintenance tempted to blackmail him.
"Muma's statement that he was

tinually had to resent his insults. It was his actions that night that determined me to give him a whipping. Miss Drury also declares that she is result of his statement that she had planned to blackmail him and had Richmond, who telephoned to him to make an appointment with him for herself and another girl. Muma has gone to Los Angeles, but is expected to return in a few N. B., with other returned soldiers. N. B., with other returned soldiers. Thentenant O'Brien made his way from thousand. He is an preparing to sue Muma for libel, as a result of his statement that she had

Federal appropriation of \$104,000 omnibus rivers and harbors bill to be reported to Congress, according to word received from Washington to-day. The bill, to be reported by Chairman Small of the rivers and harbors committee, will carry a total of \$20,000,000, it is declared. The measure will be presented to the House for passage during the present

It is presumed that this appropriation for Oakland is to complete the inner harbor project, adopted in 1910, which has been under way for several years. The appropriation of last year brought this work to within about 90 per cent of being completed

most importance to shipbuilding industries as well as to other estuary

enterprises.

The bill will also carry an approof completed projects and additional "Muma's statement that he was improvements for projects approved never in my apartment is false. I have but not completed total \$18,000,000 of witnesses who know that he called at 520,000,000 recommended. Chair-9:25 o'clock and did not leave until man Small said that the committee 11:55 o'clock. During that time I continually had to recent his invested.

O'BRIEN RETURNS

Oldest Rotarian in the world, died at his home here.

N. B., with other returned soldiers. Lieutenant O'Brien made his way from Germany through Holland. He is an American, and was with the British flying corps when captured after being wounded while flying over the German lines.

GOLDBERG BOWEN

San Francisco

Lower Grocery Prices

For Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

ELEPHANT BRAND COCOANUT ARRIVED. LAYTON HAMS AND BACON—FRESH ARRIVAL. HICKORY NUTS (SHELLBARKS), FRESH SHIPMENT.

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WORLD or EXCELSIOR BLEND, regularly 40c lb. .. A G. B. & Co. Coffee that has no rival at this price. VIENNA BLEND, our popular 30c Coffee _____5 lbs. \$2.20; lb. 45c JAVA and MOCHA, best in the world.

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Our FULL LINE of 50c TEAS, same quality as always. Knowing that Teas have all advanced, this is a special value. BEE BRAND CEYLON, XX quality, regularly 85c.....

A black Tea with delicious flavor, delightful bouquet and strength. Puree de Foies Gras Goose liver paste, oval can _____25c Milchner ____

French Sandwich Filling. TUNA FISH

SARDINES

California-Wine Saurecan 14c California—Wine Sance ——can 14c
Large can, in olive oil ——22½c
Small can, in olive oil ——14c
Regularly 20c carton. Small can, in olive oil ____14c

Canned Oysters

POTTED BEEF Franco A. For the school lunch box

CLAM JUICE ____3 for 35e

RIPE OLIVES Extra fine flavor and oily.

MINCE MEAT

Holland Herring

This grade is very scarce.

CANNED FRUITS

..... Keg \$2.00

CREAM OF ALL FARINA, Hecker's, 1-lb. carton_14c

Acker's Sweet Choice quality—solid packed:
Small can, 14c; 3 cans for _____40c
Large can, 23c; 6 cans _____\$1.35
Cucumber Rings ___Spec, bottle 55c

.Spec., bottle 45c Cucumber RelishSpec., bottle 45c Mustard Chowcan 12c | Mustard Relish Sandwich Paste _____6 cans 70c Mint Sauce ____Spec, bottle 40c Delicious as a preserve

FINNAN HADDIES A for 35c New arrival lb. 271/2c Great fish delicacy.

MAINE CORN

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Atmore's. Spec. 5-lb. pail.......\$1.20 Van Houten, purest and best-Regularly \$1.35. ¼ lb., 20c; ½ lb., 40c. 1/4 lb., 20c; 1/2 lb., 40c.

RAISINS AND FIGS, 6-lb. boxes, extra special, \$1.60 SUNKIST GRAPE FRUIT-Extra large, dozen. . 70c

Electric, Oil and Gas Heaters—extra special, less 10% Best made-all guaranteed. Sale price for three days only. SHELF EDGING-Washable; blue. Special, yd., 16c LINKU-the Best Aluminum Cleaner, package. . 25c ROLL TOILET PAPER—Special value, 3 rolls. . 25c

We've arranged a hig sale to reduce our stock. Buy now. OAKLAND STORE, 13TH ST. Ph. Lakeside 7000 Near Broadway.

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